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# MINES SINK FOUR SHIPS OFF ENGLAND: SUBMARINE CHASES BRITISH VESSEL

test in Years: Greatest Employment and Longer Hours Increase Pay Roll

ATLANTA, GEORGIA PROSPERITY GAINS

Business, zooming upward week end. end trading spree since predepression days.

Statistics from many busiof a nation on the way back, the Haverty Furniture Company, and of working men with money and her father, Dr. J. M. Glenn, jingling in the pockets.

Financial experts around Atlanta yesterday estimated that the near Dublin. total income for the year in Atlanta will be up approximately 10 per cent and that the income for Georgia would be almost as high. Larger Dividends.

Dividends and bonuses, tributed by many Georgia firms at the end of each successful business year, are expected to top last year's \$50,000,000 by a "goodly

War is given little or no credit for the business increase. Particularly is that true in Atlanta, economists pointed out. Industry was on the road back before the armies of Europe went on the

quantities and with regularity into yesterday in their efforts to estab- Vyacheslaff Molotoff and Japanese struction industry. the pockets of the man who buys lish the identity of the woman Ambassador Shigenori Togo have whose body was found near Ma- "exchanged opinions on the fun--the worker.

## Fat Christmas Purse.

Statistics are not yet available under the left breast. as to actual increase in dividends, wages and other income which twin mysteries of how the wound a "community of views," a comwill swell Atlanta's and Georgia's was inflicted and by whom. The munique said today. pocketbook during the Thanksgiv- few scattered clues which at first ing-Christmas trading season but offered some hope of reaching a ficial Soviet news agency, said an financial experts estimated a 10 solution all have been run down agreement also had been reached

The nation's Christmas purse, it any importance. was estimated yesterday, will be | More than 3,000 persons have mission to settle the boundary the fattest in many years. The viewed the body in the Mayes question between Sovietized Outmoney, moreover, will cover more Ward Funeral Home at Marietta er Mongolia and Japan's puppet purchases than in many years be- and nothing has been brought to state of Manchoukuo. cause retail prices generally are light which is regarded as help-

Greater employment and longer Continued in Page 2, Column 6. Continued in Page 2, Column 4. Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

## America's Purse Is Fat- Georgian Is Killed In Freak Accident

Bud Bryant, of Summit, Loses Life; Mrs. William Slater and Father, Dr. J. M. Glenn, Hurt in Crash; W. L. Miller's Brother Injured.

bankment and overturned.

Mrs. Slater suffered spinal in

badly wrenched arm. Dr

Glenn has a crushed pelvis and

other injuries and the condition

of both is described as "serious."

elder of the Methodist Episcopa

church, is a native of Alabama but

has spent most of his life in south

Georgia. He has been living with

retired from active duty last year

The announcement by Tass, of-

place of work" of a mixed com-

The commission, consisting of

two members from each side, will

Modern Venus de Milo, Pul-

chritude Winner, Had Legs

Severed by Train.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 19.

P)-Beauteous Jessie Simpson-

uary 19, climaxing the gallant

wo-and-a-half-year fight she

has waged since her legs were

sheared off by an early morning

commuter train. The girl who

had been Miss New Jersey in

1936 proved as brave as she was

pretty, and her story has been one

Miss Simpson will marry James

Steward, an advertising executive

for Sears, Roebuck & Company

in Hackensack, who was with her

constantly while she was in the

hospital, and for whom she has

spurned many a more prosperous

As a sub-climax, the beautiful

but undaunted cripple yesterday

proved to inspectors of the mo-

tor vehicle department that she

Seeking to obtain a driver's

Continued in Page 7, Column 2. on the field.

could drive an automobile.

of triumphant recovery.

without a single development of on the "composition, functions and

In an effort to effect identifi- meet at Chita, in Siberia, in the

Reports last night said Mr

Dr. Glenn, formerly a presiding

A south Georgia farmer was State Highway Board. He was Dividend and Bonus Pay- killed and three persons, two of taken to a Thomasville hospital. ments Expected To Top them prominent Atlantans, were 1938 Figure 10 Per Cent. injured severely in traffic acci- Stillmore, lost control of the car dents on state highways over the

throughout Georgia and the Bud Bryant, 30, of Summit, died yesterday morning in a nation at a clip unequalled by Swainsboro hospital of injuries remost industries since 1929, is ceived Saturday night when dragpreparing for the biggest year- ged five miles underneath an automobile, state patrolmen reported. He was found lying uncon-

scious in the street at Graymont. Mrs. William H. Slater, of 25 nesses throughout the United Brookhaven drive, wife of the vice States yesterday told the story president and general manager of retired Methodist minister, were injured when their car overturned

Also critically injured in a crash near Boston, was K. Marvin Miller, of Nashville, Ga., brother of critical and that he was uncon-W. L. Miller, chairman of the Continued in Page 6, Column 8.

Found Near Marietta.

Cobb county officers found

rietta Friday with a bullet wound

Courageous Crippled Beauty Will Marry

Man Who Stood by Her in Gallant Fight

LAWS, U. S. WARNS

#### Trust-Buster Arnold Pledges Punishment to Unions Fighting Better Production Methods.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(UP) The Justice Department tonight rejected organized labor's claim of immunity from prosecution un-It was reported that Mrs. Slater, der the anti-monopoly laws. It who was driving her father to warned that it will punish unions attempting to prevent private inwhen it skidded on wet pavement. dustry from using improved pro-The machine plunged up an emduction methods designed to bring cheaper and better goods to the buying public. juries, a slight skull fracture and

This declaration of policy was outlined for the first time by Trust-Busting Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold at a time when the American Federation of Labor is up in arms against the department's inquiry into alleged illegal practices by trades unions and employers in the construction industry.

his daughter here since the death The federation went on record of his wife about a month ago. He at its annual convention in Cincinnati against confining the inquiry to the cost of labor alone, Miller's condition was considered The organization is insisting that trades unions are exempt from potential prosecution under the antitrust laws, a stand taken also by the rival CIO after one of its unions had been fined \$750,000 in Pennsylvania on a charge involv ing anti-trust restrictions.

To Clean House.

With numerous officials of the powerful building trades unions of the AFL under indictment as a All Clues Fail To Solve Molotoff and Envoy Also result of the department's inquiry, Identity of Woman Agree on Commission to among them William Hutchenson, AFL vice president and head of Study Boundary Issue. the carpenters, arnold today re-MOSCOW, Nov. 20.—(Monday) vealed the government's determi-Money is flowing in larger themselves up against a blank wall (A)-Premier-Foreign Commissar nation to clean house in the con-

In reply to a letter from the secretary of the Central Labor damental principles upon which a Union of Indianapolis, Ind., Hutch-Soviet-Japanese trade agreement enson's hometown, Arnold stress-Equally as baffling were the must be based" and have found ed that the department does not consider organized labor to lie outside the pale of the anti-trust statutes, and that, like industry, it must take the consequences whenever it combines in "unreasonable restraint of trade."

He cited as a case in point the department's investigation of the building industry where, he said. it "frequently" is found that a 'labor union acting in combination with other unions who dominate building construction in a city, succeeds by threats of strikes or boycotts in preventing the use of economical and standardized building material in order to compel persons in need of low-cost

"No Police Force."

housing to hire unnecessary la-

Under the law, Arnold wrote, union "may not act as a private police force to perpetuate unnecessarily costly and uneconomic practices in the housing industry." He said that "progressive unions have frequently denounced this 'make political plans. work' system as not to the long run advantage of labor." he modern Venus de Milo with arms but no legs-will wed Jan-

At the same time Arnold made it clear that in the administration's opinion the anti-trust laws "should not be used to police strikes or adjudicate labor controversies."

"In the present building investigation," he continued, "a large number of legitimate activities of labor unions have been brought Continued in Page 6, Column 3.

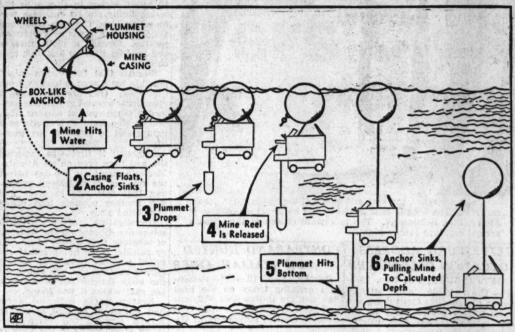
Gee Whiz, Maw! I'd Die For Dear Old Siwash! CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 19 .- (A)-No fooling. This actually happened at the West Chester (Pa.)

Military College football game Saturday: Bill Bell, substitute halfback, sprained an ankle when he fell off

Weather Women's Page Features. Bill Diffenderfer, water boy broke a finger rushing the bucket

Classified ads.

# Industry Nears 1929 Peak ORGANIZED LABOR Planes and Boats Scour Sea; As Nation's Business Zooms UNDER ANTI-TRUST I : LL CL Lith Steamer Sent to Bottom



Wheels attached to the anchor run a mine off rails of a mine-laying ship. When the mine strikes the water, the case floats, the anchor goes under. A plummet, attached to a cord that has been made as long as the distance at which the mine is to float beneath the surface, drops and starts the mooring line un-

reeling. The plummet sinks faster than the bulky anchor, thus keeping the cord taut. When the plummet hits bottom, the cord slackens, the mooring line is locked and the anchor pulls the mine case under so that when the anchor comes to rest, the mine floats at the calculated depth beneath the surface of the ocean.

## Mines, Sown Like Seeds in Sea, **Yield Death and Destruction**

President Lays Cornerstone of Building That and destruction. Will House His Papers.

HYDE PARK, Nov. 19.-(A)-President Roosevelt made a joking reference today to the conjecture on whether he intends to run for a third term. It was stimulated by the announcement that the library which will house his personal and

#### F. D. R. HEADS SOUTH FOR WARM SPRINGS

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 19. (A)-President Roosevelt left here for Washington by special train tonight after having spent the week end at his Dutchess

(The United Press said the President would be in the capital for a day and then would leave for Warm Springs for his annual Thanksgiving visit.)

private papers will be opened to the public on July 1, 1941.

Several hundred persons, in cluding a score or more of political notables, were on nand for the \$350,000 library building cornerstone laying but they heard nothing in Mr. Roosevelt's remarks which gave any indication of his

They laughed with the President when he deviated from his prepared address to remark that "in order that my good friends of Now Taking College Course the press" might have something to write about, he hoped they would give new expression of his opinion that "when we open the Continued in Page 6, Column 7.

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Raiph McGill
Westbrook Pegler
Joseph Alsop and Rob
"Kiss After Midnight." Page 10 Private Lives. Society. Page 17 writer."

#### Recent Tragedies Recall World War Days When Thousands Menaced. Six ships sunk by mines with

in two days recall World War experiences with the deadly crops sown as Jason planted dragon's teeth to reap a harvest of death

stranger to mined warfare. It was forced to turn tail and run in 1916 from the Gulf of Riga when the fleet was caught in a veritable hornet's nest of mines as it attempted to take control of the gulf. Three of their greatest ships had to be escorted home to drydock and the fleet was completely demoralized.

Before that-and this is interesting in view of Nazi denials that German mines sunk the Netherlands liner Simon Bolivar-submarines of the Reich mined the mouth of the Thames river on the British southeast coast in 1914.

Through the war, submarines were used for the work of planting the crops in dangerous waters, with the smaller undersea boats carrying 18 mines and the larger 42. Naval experts say the modern German submarines are equipped to carry closer to 60 of men and another unidentified ashore. the underwater bombs-tulips of Czech were shot to death, Czech

Severe Action If Pro- Bolivar and the Carica Milica." test Strike Develops.

and German police tightened their hold today on Prague and four industrial centers under martial law others injured. and prepared to act quickly if a t eatened protest strike should sinkings occurred at about the break out tomorrow against the same place, indicating a huge mine governments of Germany and the field had been laid in neutral and Bohemia-Moravia protectorate.

Labor leaders assured the Germans they had persuaded workers against following those who favored a strike to show sympathy for the 12 Czechs executed Friday and Saturday for anti-German acts.

Czech police nevertheless were sent to factory sections today to would be suppressed severely.

Officials reported a quiet Sunday generally after two days in which nine students, two policeInformed Source Asserts Sinkings Occurred at About Same Place, Indicating Big Mine Field.

BOLIVAR VICTIMS DESCRIBE HORRORS

#### Germany Is Accused by Great Britain for Multiple Ocean Tragedies.

By The Associated Press. British eastern coast waters

rocked to mine explosions which sank six ships over a two-day period ending yesterday, while elsewhere in the sea conflict a submarine pursued a British vessel and an armed raider threatened a Scottish steamer.

Four sinkings, including an Italian ship, were announced by the British admiralty scarcely 24 hours after the Dutch steamer Simon Bolivar, 8,309 tons, went down with the loss of 140 lives. All these losses were attributed to German mines by the admiralty. The known tonnage destroyed since the war began September 3 ose to 530,922.

Mine Field Indicated.

Announcing the sinking of the Italian Grazia, 5,587 tons, the British Blackhill, 2,492 tons, and the Swedish B. O. Borjesson, 1,586 UN 62E615 Swedish B. O. Borjesson, 1,586 tons, the admiralty indirectly disclosed the loss of another ship by saying the circumstances were Police Warn Workers of similar to "those of the Simon

The Lithuanian freighter, Kau-PRAGUE, Nov. 19.-(P)-Czech Great Britain, was reported to have gone down after striking a mine. One member of the crew of 20 was reported killed and four

An informed source said the British shipping lanes.

The Carica Milicia is a Yugo slav ship of 6,371 tons. First Italian Loss.

The Grazia is the first Italian ship to be sunk since the Euro-

pean war started. The first unofficial casualty reports showed 11 persons lost.

From the Boriesson six were lost spread the word that any strike and 13 rescued, from the Grazia five lost and 29 rescued, and from the Blackhill 22 rescued.

Planes and lifeboats searched the sea, while ambulances waited

In announcing the mining of the academies were closed for three Simon Bolivar, the admiralty The British during the World years and martial law was impos- charged the 8,309-ton Netherlands Continued in Page 7, Column 6. Continued in Page 6, Column 5. Continued in Page 6, Column 4.

## Pretty Patricia Stewart, on Returning to Atlanta, Reveals Dream of Movie Career as Scenario Writer

PAT STEWART.

in Los Angeles To Further Training.

By BILL HART.

Pretty Patricia Stewart, the Atlanta sub-deb who once declined a movie offer, returned to Atlanta yesterday after 18 months on the west coast, filled with glamorous dreams of Hollywood-but not of becoming a movie star.

Pat wants to become a scenario As far as acting is concerned,

she'll leave that to her sister Peggy, a featured player with Page 13 Universal, Warner Brothers and Paramount. "The scenario department is as

close to the Kleig lights as I care Page 12 to come," she explained. "But 1 now taking college work in Los really do want to become a script Angeles that includes typing, short story and scenario manuscript With that end in view, she is writing, and some day soon hopes'

Ex-Member of City's Younger Set Linked Romantically With Star. to become one of the script staff

of a major studio.

Formerly well known among Atlanta's younger set, Patricia is now living in Los Angeles with her sister and mother and at the present moment, according to film capitol gossip, is the latest heart throb of Jackie Cooper.

To hear her tell it, however, the famous juvenile star is "just a

"We're the same age, and I have been out with him," she explained. But he stays so busy at the studio that I really don't see him very

About the most fun she's had in Hollywood was being Vivien Leigh's "shadow" during the early Continued in Page 6, Column 6.

## del who lost both legs in a train

# **DURING WEEK END**

Victims Report Robberies, Burglaries Netting \$86; Loot Includes a Wide Variety of Property.

Holdup men and petty larcenists were active in offenses reported to police over the week end, property and cash stolen having an aggregate value of \$86 and ranging from two 12-gallon cans of anti-freeze solution to a brief case containing church literature.

Isadore Freeman, 479 North avenue, N. E., reported he was robbed of \$10.50 after being forced to ride of \$10.50 after being forced to ride with three young white men to a tourist camp on the Marietta highway. Freeman said he was accosted while walking on Marietta street, near North avenue, late Saturday night. The three men, he said drove in in automobile said, drove up in an automobile and forced him at pistol point to get into the car and accompany them. After robbing him, Freeman said the trio put him out of the car and made him walk back to town.

Robbery Reported.

Police arrested James B. Reeves.
21, of Carrollton, Ga., on suspicton after receiving a complaint from Jerome Wilmer. 714 North avenue. and Ernest White, 828 Neal street, that they had been robbed of \$2.8.in cash and a pocketbook worth \$2 early yesterday morning at English avenue and Bankhead highway. Reeves was searched at police station and a pocketbook allegedly belonging to White was found in his possession.

found in his possession.

Accosted by a negro with a rusty pistol, W. F. Lawler, 254 Alexander street, N. W., was robbed of a brief case containing church of a brief case containing church literature in an alley off Fifth street, between Juniper street and Piedmont avenue, he told police. Lawler said he was in the alley selling Christmas cards and that the negro hit him on the forehead when he resisted. He valued the brief case and its contents at \$5 brief case and its contents at \$5.

Purse Snatched.

Loss of \$1 in cash and a pair of spectacules worth \$20 to a negro purse-snatched was reported by Mrs. C. W. Wiggins, 733 Fred-erica avenue. Mrs. Wiggins said she was locking the door of her automobile, parked on Courtland street, between Harris and Baker street, between Harris and Baker, Saturday night and snatch-thief grabbed her pocketbook from under her arm as her back was turned toward the side-

Two offices in the Red Rock building, Spring and Ellis streets, were entered and ransacked early yesterday morning, but all re-ported mising was \$6 in stamps from the General Electric Company, which occupied a suite on the fourth floor. The adjoining suite, occupied by the W. F. Jackson Company, also was entered according to report by N. W. Riley, secretary of the concern, but nothing was found missing.

Garage Entered.

Officials of the Stone's garage,
120 Williams street, told police
that burglars entered through a side window of the repair shop and made off with two 12-gallon cans of anti-freeze, valued at \$12. Theft of a tire, wheel and cover, with a total value of \$25 was reported by H. C. Fears, 706 Plum street, N. W., while T. M. Cole, manager of the Campbell Coal Company yard, 722 Oliver street, N. W., told police some persons had entered the office and ransacked files and the cash register. sacked files and the cash register but apparently had not taken anything of value.

Acting on complaints of Nathan and George Mitchell, negroes, 70 Mitchell street, Detectives P. B. Green and H. C. Brown arrested Leon Bronson, 655 Fort street, on a charge of suspicion of counter-feiting. The negroes told detec-tives that Bronson had "passed off" on them three counterfeit off" on them three counterfeit half-dollar pieces. Bronson admitted to police he had served two sentences for counterfeiting, one at Lewisburg, Pa., and the second in the penitentiary here.

Stabbing Reported.

Two stabbings were reported to police, the victims in both cases being negroes. Robert Gaither, 38, of the rear of 318 Auburn avenue, was admitted to Grady

38, of the rear of 318 Auburn avenue, was admitted to Grady hospital with two wonds in the head, which police said had been inflicted by a knife. Gaither said he did not know who attacked him. The second stabbing occurred at Fulton and Washington streets, the victim being listed as James Flournoy, 26, who lives in the rear of 486 Pulliam street. Police arrested a negro woman named May Ogletree, 29, in con-nection with the attack on Flour-noy and held her on a charge of

Kenya Colony's hotel in a tree, the only one of its kind in the world, has fixed its rate at \$50 a night.

**CALLING ALL GEORGIA** 

To



King and Queen Relax in Carnival Mood OFFICERS STYMED



Their majesties, the king and queen of the Fulton High school carnival. The king is Jack Buckner and his royal companion is Miss Lillian Schumpert. The pair were chosen at the school's annual carnival Friday night.

GETTYSBURG ADDRESS OCCASION CELEBRATED

words of Lincoln's Gettysburg address were repeated today on the liner spot where "Honest Abe" uttered them just 76 years ago as a dedication of the National cemetery on this great hattlefield.

The investigation of the National cemetery of the investigation of the National cemetery on this great hattlefield. GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 19 .-

on this great hattlefield.

The immortal speech was intoned by Judge Michael A. Musmanno, of Pittsburgh, at a ceremony arranged by the Lincoln Fellowship of Pennsylvania. Constitution.

CONTRABAND HUNTED ON ITALIAN LINER ROME, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Passen-

similar circumstances.

ored topcoat with the belt missing; a man's curved-handle umbrella, a small heavy silk pocket-book with silver trimming and clasp. In the pocketbook were octagon-shaped rimless glasses with black rubber ear bobs and a man's Ingersoll watch.

Near the body was a brown leather week-end bag containing a green and white flowered silk dress and a pair of black military.

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In the pocketbook were of the restriction of the frontier in the "area of the recent conflict" Tass said.

(A Japanese foreign office spokesman last Friday said conditions were more satis-

dress and a pair of black, military heel slippers, a new yellow-trimmed turkish towel, a white-tufted house coat and other wear-

A man's leather traveling case, 10 by 12 inches in size, with the inside lining ripped out, also was found nearby. The case contained a hosiery box containing scissors, needles, thread, a cloth marker and bobbins used on a sewing ma-

possibly have been originally from der than four months of bor-cumming, Ga., Forsyth county, der fighting, which sometimes was Rumors that the victim might apparently proved groundless yes terday when several persons from that section went to Marietta in a vain effort to establish her iden-

she had been seen on an Atlanta-the German-occupied part of Po-Marietta street car the day before land, and of Germans from the the murder, it developed yester- Russian-occupied portion, was an day that this was in error and still another possible lead ended in a blind alley.

Investigating officers them-

selves are divided on the question of whether it is a case of murder or suicide, some holding that she might possibly have shot herself. Others contend she was killed and the body thrown out of a car at the spot where it was found.

Nearby tracks indicated a car had pulled in at that point and urned around, but there were many other tracks in the vicinity. Coroner J. B. Williams an-nounced last night that unless ome new evidence is uncovered It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The le saw little hope of "breaking"

Lloyds Agrees Elsie's Knees Worth 50 'G's'

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Cation, Sheriff George McMillan

RENO, Nev., Nov. 19.—(UP)—

Lloyd's of London have agreed to insure the knees of Elsie Crabtree for \$50,000 until after she has cation, Sheriff George McMillan late last night requested The Constitution to print the following description of the victim:

Weight, approximately 130 pounds; five feet, four inches tall; fair complexion with straight black hair parted on the side; brown eyes; the upper front teeth protrude slightly and the upper left front tooth is shorter than the upper right front tooth; scars on shin of left leg and right knee.

When found, she was wearing a dark gray coatsuit, a blue-black slipover sweater and brownish walking slippers, a beige scarf and a navy blue felt hat.

Nearby was found a beige-colored topcoat with the belt missing: a man's curvad headle up.

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conditions were more satis-factory "then ever before" for settlement of all outstanding questions between the two

(He said Japan hoped to inand that prospects were good common frontiers.)

The mixed commission takes up frontier questions left unsettle when the two countries concluded a truce September 16

German Agreement.

An agreement between Germany and Russia, signed November, 16 ty.
Although it first was reported Ukrainians and White Russians in nounced. Tass said "only those are sub-

ject to evacuation who express a desire to settle in the territory of

the other party."
Informed sources said repatriation already was in progress and that about 115,000 Germans and nearly 1,000,000 others who wished to be transferred to Russia might be affected.

CANDIDATE NO. 13. VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 19.— When Dr. F. C. Wilson, prominent Valdosta professional man, entered the race for member of city council, he threw to the wind all didate to seek councilmanic honINDUSTRIES NEAR

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working hours have expanded pay rolls. Corporations are distribut-ing the largest year-end dividend payments since 1937. Business indices are the highest in 10 years.

Farm income has been bolstered

ty the war rise in prices and increased city buying power.

Merchants expect the public to splurge on costlier articles this

No reason was advanced for the business upturn in Atlanta, espe-cially since there are no large war orders being filled here, but one official pointed to the fact business in Atlanta has been consist-ently better than in other parts of

Atlanta's income advanced more apidly than the remainder of the state because the city is growing and a considerable portion of the state's wealth is located in Atlanta,

t was explained.
The state's income, nowever, has een constantly rising each year

Total outlay of extra and reg-ular dividends and special com-pensation in Georgia last year to-taled \$50,000,000 and on present estimates this will be advanced this year to approximatelly \$55 .-The Atlanta outlay was

\$670,000. National Income

On the basis of the steady adanalysts figured the national inwould show a further increase of about \$1,500,000,000. The estimated gain for the first nine months over the comparable 1938 period was about \$2,000,000,000.

That would lift the 1939 total to around \$68,000,000,000 compared with \$64,184,000,000 last year The 1937 figure was approximate ly \$72,000,000,000 on a five-year recovery from the 1932 low of \$40,000,000,000.

A long string of extras, in-creases and resumed dividends has indicated, it was said, that corporate payments to shareholders in the final two months—usually the peak in the dividend flow— would surpass the comparable 1938 figures by about \$300,000,000. General Motors, Ceneral Elec-

Finest Luggage Made

Priced as low as inferior makes.

W.Z. Turner Luggage Co. 219 PEACHTREE ST.

Queen of the Carnival



Meet Miss Sue Wallis, of Park, who reigned over the carnival held Friday night at the Richardson High school in College Park. She was chosen by a popular vote of the student body.

tric. Bethlehem Steet and other top-flight units of American business have been among companies sharing profit gains with stock-

holders. War business is considered in financial circles a secondary factor behind the dividend plums, because the upswing was under way months before Germany's forces

moved into Poland.

The National Industrial Conference Board, a private research or-ganization, estimates employment in the first nine months increased

MONTREAL CHECKS REDS. MONTREAL CHEURS REDS.
MONTREAL — City authorities
have advised the Communist party
that it cannot rent public meeting
halls in Montreal. The city turned down a Communist party re-

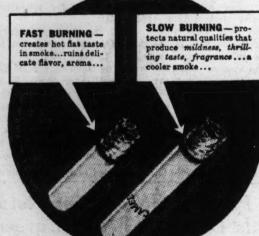


IN ATLANTA AIR-COOLET



More puffs per pack...and

# More Mildness, Coolness, and Fl with Slower-Burning Camels



The costlier tobaccos are slower-burning ...milder...cooler... mellower

MANY a smoker has switched to Camels because his value-sense applauded the thrift of getting more puffs per pack. But ...

That's only one small part of the story of slow burning. You get a lot more than savings!

You get extra mildness! Common sense tells you that a fast, fiery, hotburning cigarette will not smoke comfortably or yield a delicate taste and fra-

For More Mildness,

grance. And that slow-burning tobaccos naturally would be mild and mellow.

You get extra coolness. You needn't be a scientist to know that the slower tobacco burns, the cooler the smoking.

You get extra-fine flavor. Excess heat ruthlessly destroys the subtle elements of flavor and aroma. Slow-burning Camels tell their own taste-tale!

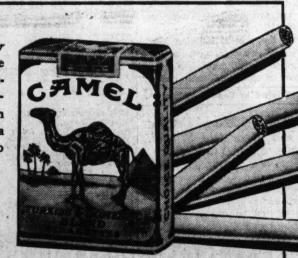
So... for thrift and for a smoking thrill ... light up a slow-burning Camel!

SMOKERS: SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX

Smokers who live in comm where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax - and, in some instances, more - through smoking Camels. (See right.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique sconomy-and all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smokingthe fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largestselling brands tested slower than any of them - CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

EXTRA **SMOKES** PER PACK!



Coolness, and Flavor SLOW-BURNING

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

#### Badly Burned in Blaze Which Swept Suite at Georgian Terrace; Clerk Makes Rescue.

Badly burned by a blaze which swept their suite in the Georgian Terrace hotel early yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Cary F. Baker and their 10-year-old daughter, Louise, were reported in a "fair" condition last night at St. Joseph's hospital, with Mrs. Baker the most seriously in-

mrs. J. B. Robins, Mrs. Baker's mother, who occupied the same suite, escaped with minor burns and was dismissed after treatment. All four narrowly escaped what might easily have been a tragic disaster and J. R. Murdoch, night clerk on duty, was credited with effecting their rescue. Summoned by guests on the floor above, he broke down the door to the Bakers' rooms and, aided by other employes, removed them to safety. From all indications the fire had gained considerable headway before attracting any notice and a

gained considerable headway before attracting any notice and a
three-room suite was badly damaged by the blaze. Several others
were damaged by water, but
prompt action by the fire department prevented the flames from
spreading.

Scores of guests were routed from their rooms by the disturb-ance and traffic was badly

nity Company.

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## Leaders' Choice

Voters in "Who's Who" Pick

rector of American listitute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 19 .-During the next few months political forecasters will turn their telescopes on virtually every important voting group in the country—farmers, businessmen, organized labor and so on—with a view to 1940 prognostication.

One of the most interesting groups in American life, however, is a group seldom examined by the experts—the several thousand doctors, lawyers, merchants, teach—

doctors, lawyers, merchants, teachers and preachers, leaders in all walks of life, who are included in "Who's Who in America."

To see whether these prominent citizens view the political scene any differently from the ordinary voter, the American Institute of Public Opinion undertook to ask a representative cross-section of "Who's Who."

"Who would you like to see elected President in 1940?" This

was followed by the further ques-tion, for those who named Roose-

tion, for those who named Roosevelt, "If Roosevelt is not a candidate, whom would you like to see elected?"

The replies, tabulated separately for those naming a Democrat and those naming a Republican, show:

1. Among persons favoring a Democrat in 1940, President Roosevelt was named far oftener than any other individual, 60 per cent of those with opinions on the question naming him. While this corresponds roughly to the vote of corresponds roughly to the vote of ordinary Democrats throughout the United States, it is not as high Mr. Baker, who is prominent in Atlanta business and social circles, is manager of the Atlanta office of the Hartford Accident & Indem-

survey.
2. If President Roosevelt does not run in 1940, the three leading choices of "Who's Who" Democrats are Secretary of State Cordell Hull (38 per cent of those with opinions), Vice President Garner (21 per cent) and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A tary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace (6 per cent). In the In-stitute's nation-wide survey of rank-and-file Democrats Mr. Gar-ner led Mr. Hull by a substantial margin, and the name of Paul V. McNutt figured prominently.

Second Encounter in Two Days; No Apparent Dam-F. D. R., Vandenburg in Poll. age Inflicted.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, rector of American listitute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 19—

PREPUBLICAN President in 1940, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, was first with 26 per cent of the preference vote. Interesting enough, this is the same percentage Senator Vandenberg, of michigan, was first with 26 per cent of the preference vote. Interesting enough, this is the same percentage Senator vandenberg, of Michigan, was first with 26 per cent of the preference vote. Interesting enough, this is the same percentage of the preference vote. Interesting enough, this is the same percentage of rank-and-file Republicans. vey of rank-and-file Republicans, although in the latter survey the percentage was not enough to put him in the lead.

Hoover Gets Large Vote.

Whereas Thomas E. Dewey received the lion's share of the vote in the poll of rank-and-file Republicans recently, the New York district attorney ranks fourth with
"Who's Who" voters in today's test
—after Vandenberg, Senator Taft
of Ohio, and former President

Herbert Hoover. The vote of Republicans and Democrats in the "Who's Who" study compare with rank-and-file

sentiment as	IOHO	ws:	
REF	UBL	ICANS.	
"Who's Wh	0"	Rank-and-	File
1. Vandenberg	26%	Dewey	39
2. Taft	24	Vandenberg	26
3. Hoover	20	Taft	18
4. Dewey	19	Hoover	5
5. Borah	2	Landon	2003
All others		All others	鰋
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"Who's Who	22	Rank-and-	
1. Roosevelt	60%	Roosevelt	83
2. Hull	15	Garner	
3. Garner	12	McNutt	1002
4. Murphy	3	Hull	. 3
5. Wallace	2	Farley	
All others		All others	驗上
DE	MOC	RATS	
(If FDI	R Do	esn't Run)	

## FRENCHMEN STOP GERMAN ATTACK

Six Nazi Soldiers Killed, One Imprisoned, in Push Near Blies.

PARIS, Nov. 19 .- (AP) -- Military sources said today a French patrol had repulsed a small German push near Blies on the western front, killed six Nazi soldiers and

aken one prisoner.

The French reported great German aerial activity over the front but the night was quiet. The morning communique said:
"Nothing important to report during the night."

Tonight's communique said:
"A calm day. Local artillery ac-

"During the last four weeks of war the tonnage of German shipping captured at sea by our patrols certainly exceeded by several thousand tons the tonnage of French shipping lost because of the enemy.

The official journal published the names of eight seriously wounded men who were awarded the Croix de Guerre. All belonged to front line combat units and one, Sergeant Pierre Colin, lost both

MRS. M. E. GORHAM DIES IN MAYSVILLE

Funeral for Ex-Postmistress To Be Held Today.

MAYSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 19.—(A) Mrs. M. E. Gorham, for many years postmistress at Crawford-ville, Ga., and widely known resident of Taliaferro county, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Matt Deadwyler, here yesterday.

Mrs. Gorham, wife of the late Monroe Gorham, resigned her post office position several years ago and came here to live with her daughter, who with one son, Syland Gorham, of California, sur-Funeral services were aranged for tomorrow with burial

#### CONDITION OF KISER CALLED SATISFACTORY

Gordon Kiser, well-known Atlanta business man, who was badly injured in an automobile accident Saturday afternoon, was re-ported in a "satisfactory" condition yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital and "resting as comfortably

as could be expected."

Both his hip bones were broken and he was cut about the face when the car in which he was ridng skidded on wet car tracks near Fourteenth street and Howell Mill road and crashed into the side of a bridge. Gordon Kenimer, the driver, was hurt slightly.

TWO AVIATORS DIE IN CALIFORNIA CRASH

ALAMEDA, Cal., Nov. 19.— (UP)—Two small planes collided as they prepared to land at the San Francisco Bay airdrome to-day and fell 300 feet, killing two The victims were identified as:

C. C. Peterson, San Frencisco, flying student.
Chet Vienot, whose address was not immediately found.

You want a pavement that makes the whole neigh-11 KILLED, 23 INJURED borhood look modern, prosperous, attractive. IN HINDU-MOSLEM RIOTS

SUKKUR, India, Nov. 19.-(A)-Eleven persons were killed and 23 injured today in Hindu-Moslem iots reported to have started when a Moslem crowd become angered after the arrest of some of their leaders accused of setting fire to Hindu shops.
Six of the dead were Moslems

TIGERT IS RE-ELECTED. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(P)—
Dr. J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, was reelected a member of the executive committee of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities at its 53rd annual convention, which closed Friday.

## NAZI, DUTCH PLANES Burley Tobacco Growers To Vote on Quotas Tuesday **EXCHANGE BULLETS**

Referendum Outcome, Plus Result of Cotton Poll, May Affect Farm Plans in Democrats' 1940 Platform; Wal-lace Boost for President Seen as Possibility.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(P)—
The New Deal's crop control program faces Tuesday the first of two farmer tests this fall which may have a strong influence on influence on the control of the c major party farm planks of the 1940 presidential campaign.

THE HAGUE, Nov. 19.—(P)—Pianes of Germany and The Netherlands exchanged shots today over Netherlands' territory a sec-Approximately 200,000 growers of Burley tobacco in 16 southern and midwestern states will vote Tuesday upon a proposal of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for marketing quotas on this year's group. the north coast of Holland, when pursuit planes of this nation at-tempted to drive off a German plane flying at an altitude of 150

this year's crop.

This referendum will be followed by another on December 9 in which more than 2,500,000

The German plane returned the fire of The Netherlands' craft and, flying to the east, disappeared in clouds. Apparently neither was clouds. Apparently neither was damaged.

The government announced yesterday it had protested to Geraircraft which attacked it.

In each referendum, the favorable votes of two-thirds of the farmers voting will be required if the quotas are to be invoked. Farm officials said they would consider the referenda as a precampaign test of the production control policies of the Roosevelt administration. Approval of the quotas, they said, would lead sponsors to ask the Democratic national convention to indorse these policies and promise their hose policies and promise their

Friends of Secretary Wallace also expressed the belief that the referenda, if favorable from the administration's standpoint, would Want Ads.

Hepublican farm leaders are expected to watch results of the referenda with especial interest. A committee of house Republicans is now studying the farm problem with the aim of formulating a nearly program.

party program.

In similar referenda last fall, the Burley Tobacco farmers rejected marketing quotas, while cotton farmers approved them for the second consecutive year. Crop Excessive.

AAA officials are proposing the quotas because they regard pres-ent supplies of both crops are

The Burley tobacco supply was said by officials to be 46,000,000 pounds above a year ago, or 1,-046,000,000 pounds, the third largest in history. The European war has tended to reduce export prospects for tobacco.

Wilhelm Quits Wood-Chopping To Read About War and Study Maps.

or North American Newspaper Alliance. THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Nov. 19.-Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II has left his wood-chopping not only to read the newspapers, including the English ones, and study war maps, but to turn the cellars of his home He has had the arches reinforced with concrete and sandbagged, and it is intended to accommodate in this shelter not only the ex-Kais-er's staff of 60, but 40 villagers as

Household expenditure at Doorn has been tightened up all around, few guests are invited and very

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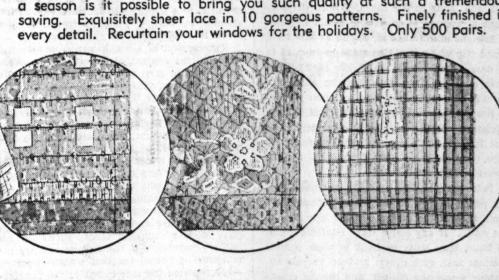
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#### A Use for Those Ships

Whatever the plan devised to adjust the United States Merchant Marine to the bonds of the Neutrality Act, it will have to be one of government expenditure. Either the ships will. be kept on the seas by a greater subsidy expenditure, or the ships and the men who man them will be provided for in comparative idle-

While the second alternative would appear the less costly, actually it will the most expensive when the factors of national defense and the indefinite peace-time resumption of activities are considered. The merchant marine fleet today is inadequate to meet the needs of the navy for fleet auxiliaries in time of war. The vessels are either ill-suited or too slow or too old.

The ideal program would provide for the use of the now idle ships in the South American trade, but there the question of traffic and competition arises. Needless to say, it can hardly be expected that this business will develop sufficiently of its own accord to permit the turning of all the vessels southward.

The tourist trade will draw some additional traffic to the ships plowing southward, but the difference in costs and time will probably cut severely into the potential trade and prevent a very desirable familiarization of Americans with the lands to the south. Before the outbreak of war it was possible to obtain facilities to England and France for as low as \$350 for a round trip which could be made in from 10 to 14 days. (The rate is up 60 per cent today). First class rates on the premium ships ran up to \$632 for the round trip. A similar journey to Rio de Janiero now costs \$535 and takes a minimum of 28 days. To Buenos Aires, the cost is \$625 and the round trip consumes 40 days, according to data furnished by the American Express Company.

It is, however, very much to be desired that the people of the United States become more familiar with the people and the countries to the south. If any stable trade relations are to be built, they must be built between peoples familiar with each other; between peoples absorbing a common outlook, and peoples recalling mutual interests.

A desirable program, then, would be one enabling citizens of the United States to see the limitless wonders of the lands to the south at a reasonable cost.

A government subsidy program which would provide transportation facilities for tourist travel to these countries in south and central America at a cost as low or lower than that of European travel would meet both the problem of idle ships and of promoting better and more understanding relations with these countries. The ships themselves would provide hotel facilities now lacking in many South and Central American ports, there would not be the pressure of fast schedules to maintain, and the Americas more quickly would grow closer.

As a nation we have decided to abandon a valuable over-ocean trade, knowing it would be an expensive act. As a matter of safety the vessels must be maintained and trained crews kent available to man them. Inexpensive cruise rates to South America would at least give John Q. Public a break.

## Christmas Preparedness

Heads of Atlanta families have received warning, in recent days, that impending annual attack on the financial battlements is drawing near. Santa Claus has sent out his advance scouts and the familiar bewhiskered face has already appeared, here and there, over the city. Fortunately, reports from defense head-

quarters indicate that the fathers of Atlanta are better prepared, hold greater reserves of ammunition to ward off the friendly foe, than in

Christmas savings clubs, it is announced, hold some \$500,000 to be distributed, this Christmas, in this city. There are other sources of supply, stock dividends, Christmas bonuses, etc., etc., not yet reported. And, undoubtedly, most fathers have a little reserve ammunition of their own, hidden away in bank account or

This annual warfare is a campaign with

strategy even stranger than that of the "phoney war" now on in Europe. For, over here, the greater the amount of dollar ammunition the more delighted is the foe, old Santa himself.
The defenders, the fathers who must pay bills, find greatest satisfaction when their ramparts are worst decimated. And, after a week or two of desperate carnage has strewn the dollars all around, both sides of the conflict grin with happiness and declare it has been a most satisfactory campaign.

Come on, General Santa, and level your biggest ammunition against the paternal bank accounts and all the savings bank and Christmas club reserves. Atlanta is ready, better than ever, this year to greet you with salvoes of spendable dollars.

#### Taxes and Railroads

It is well known that the railroads of the nation have felt the burden of taxation to a greater extent, probably, than any other class of large taxpayers during the past ten years. As traffic dropped off, due both to increasing competition and the slump in general business, the tax bills grew steadily larger.

This unfortunate widening of the breach between the necessity of paying and the ability to pay, was again demonstrated within the fortnight when the Central railroad of New Jersey was forced into the hands of a receiver because of inability to meet past due taxes.

Ignoring the earnings of the road, which seemingly is the nation-wide custom in assessing taxes against railroads, the state of New Jersey plastered an assessment of \$9.902 per mile of track against the Central. This was the highest in a nation of high railroad taxes. But it was seven times as high as the average and two and a half times as high as the next highest state-Rhode Island. It equalled \$682 for each employe in the service of the company.

If this condition applied alone to the railroad under discussion, or even to a few roads, it might be considered tolerable, or isolated enough to be ignored. But when Jersey Central entered the ranks of bankrupt railroads it swelled the procession to 81-over 31 per cent of all the railroad mileage in the United States.

For many years-perhaps a half centurythe railroads have been the political football of a certain type of politician. And many misinformed, though otherwise excellent citizens, seemingly liked to see the football kicked and to help kick it. The result has been a pyramid of taxes, layer on layer, year after year, until the entire system of lines throughout the United States seems headed for receivership.

There are really only two primary needs to revive the railroads of the nation: More business, which they are now beginning to get, and less taxes, which they are not getting.

#### Within Germany

The Czechs cry "Freedom!" They back it up with turmoil and sabotage within the so-called Greater Reich boundaries. Not even the horrors of German concentration camps and the Hitler Gestapo have prevented mass demonstrations in Prague and other large cities of the slave state. The implication of that cry keeps large contingents of the German army away from the front lines. The reality of the sabotage means disaster many times over for German arms. That is the price Hitler must pay for his attempt to weld a people independent and proud into his nation of automatons.

The conduct of a major war even with the wholehearted support of a nation is a severe task, both for men and machines. When the complications of dissension arise, then the battle is half won for the enemy. And the magic call "Freedom" sounds through Prague, bricks crash through Berlin windows to smear portraits of Der Fuehrer, bombs are cunningly and hopefully concealed.

When it is remembered these are the only indications of German and mitted through the Nazi censorship, there remains the implication that tremendous forces at last are awake within the Reich which spell doom for Hitler and all he represents. It is small wonder Churchill taunts Hitler for his military impotence if the British military intelligence-probably the best within Germany -has reported the true extent of the disaffec-

Dictators tremble when the magic call of "Freedom" arises from the throats of a people born to that tradition. Hitler may even now be feeling the first of the whirlwind.

The skeptics' society would like to be put in touch with a doornail to see how it compares with the west front war for rigor mortis.

So-called peace negotiations nowadays recall the early 1900 automotive jobs-the kind that broke down while standing still.

Holland's geography brings to mind the retired down east mariner who, when the roof leaked, rushed below to calk the seams,

## Editorial of the Day

AAA'S LAYING OF EMPHASIS ON CUTTING COTTON ACREAGE DOESN'T SOLVE PROBLEM.

(From the Houston Post.)

The AAA still clings to the doctrine of scarcity in its attempt to solve the cotton problem. Mr. Wallace, it seems, cannot get away from the idea that the way for the cotton planter to prosper is

With the federal crop reporting bureau estimating a total cotton production of only 11,-850,000 bales in the whole United States, and only 2,890,000 bales in Texas, premier cotton-growing state in 1939, the AAA loses no time in ming out with an appeal to cut production again

The 1939 crop is the smallest since that of 1935, and prices are at a low level. Cutting production this year apparently has not helped prices. Of course, there was a heavy carry-over from last year, and there are special conditions this fall working against recovery in the market. Nevertheless and notwithstanding, it is proved that acreage reduction is not the cure for the cotton problem. On the contrary, acreage reduction, it is plain, has resulted in creating more unemployon farms and in urban areas, where handling of cotton is a source of employment and

The need is to give more attention to finding means of getting American cotton into world con-sumptive channels, and less to inducing the pro-ducers not to produce.

There is one bright spot in the cotton production report. The yield per acre in 1939 is the third highest on record. This should relieve some of the anxiety over reports that soil in the south is losing

## THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

TALK OF THE WEEK WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. — Attorney General Frank Murphy's appointment to the supreme court appears so probable that interest chiefly concentrates on the men who may move up the ladder behind him. It seems nearly as certain that Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson will be named to Murphy's place as that Murphy will inherit Justice

will be named to Murphy's place as that Murphy will inherit Justice Pierce Butler's vacant seat on the high bench.

Thus the solicitor generalship, which lawyers like to call the "biggest legal job in the country," is the main prize offered for open competition. It is strikingly interesting that, as of today, Benjamin V. Cohen has at least an even chance to win it. Being a retiring man, he is anything but an active candidate. But he is a logical choice, having personally originated many of the New Deal's novel legal theories and drafted an actual majority of the greatest New Deal statutes. He is also strongly supported by the cohesive group of government lawyers, economists, administrators and presidential advisers who often look to him for intellectual inspiration.

Cohen's appointment will not be a matter of course, by any

Cohen's appointment will not be a matter of course, by any means. Due to the peculiar and quite deceptive legend which has grown up around Cohen and his partner, Thomas G. Corcoran, the President might fear a hair-raising confirmation fight if he sent Cohen's name to the senate. The group to which Cohen belongs does not wield quite its former influence, and there are reports of commitments in other directions. Finally, the victims of Assistant Attorney General Thurman W. Arnold's aggressive anti-trust program may start a drive to kick Arnold upstairs.

Murphy is an odds-on bet for the justiceship because he is a Roman Catholic and comes from Michigan. If the President wants to keep Murphy on the job at the Justice Department, he may waive the sectional requirement in favor of the distinguished Boston lawyer, John J. Burns, former general counsel of the SEC and an outstanding Catholic layman. His crony, Joseph P. Kennedy, is said to have rushed to the telephone of his London embassy to put in a transatlantic good word for Burns, and a powerful element in the Catholic heirarchy is understood to have seconded the nomination.

QUEEN'S FAITH An additional reason given for the recent Dutch-Belgian offer to mediate the European war is that Queen Wilhelmina, of the Netherlands, is a strong moral re-armer. She is not a member of the Oxford group, for she dislikes the groupers' pince-nezed leader, Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, who was lately photographed beaming a blessing at Mae West. But groupers' "moral rearmament" doctrine, that all will be for best in this best of possible worlds if we only hope so hard enough, appeals to the serious-minded Queen.

MORE BRIC-A-BRAC The President is so inordinately fond of accumulating bric-a-brac that his desks are always crowded with small, useless objects and the walls of his studies and offices covered with prints and pictures. Two recent additions to his collection, large photographs of Justice Felix Frankfurter and Senator George Norris, are not without a certain significance. He picked them out, as he explained, because their subjects were the two men in American public life whom he most admired.

The photographs were done by a German refugee, Ferdinand gel. Vogel, a friend of Commissioner of Labor Statistics Isador Lubin, has been making a portrait gallery of American public men. took some of Vogel's work to the President, in order to persuade him to sit for the photographer. The President was deeply impressed by the Frankfurter and Norris pictures, which are simply realistic studies, magnificently successful in revealing character. ordered copies on the spot. These have now been affectionately in-scribed by Frankfurter and Norris and will soon be framed and

MEANINGLESS POLITENESS It's easy to explain the State Department's failure to offer Hitler excessively insincere congratulations on his escape from assassination. In such cases, two procedures are open. Diplomats of foreign nations may call at the foreign office, say a few polite words to the appropriate official, and write their names in a book kept for the purpose, which is like leaving a calling card. This was done by the American charge d'affaires at Berlin, Alexander Kirk. Sending a congratulatory message is a second course, resorted to as a special gesture of friendship. Nervous neutrals hastened to send messages, but the President decided not to when the neutrals' messages were collected in a German propaganda sheet showing how everyone loved the Fuehrer

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Murder Mysteries.

Knowing that there is a large a good, gory crime and a well-characterized detective to solve it. The gorier the better. I'm halfway through one now. Would a more economical method. Found have finished it at one sitting, a magazine that, each issue, confrom other members of the family good ones, too. Reprints of the that it was passed midnight, that best that have first appeared as \$2 democracy contained in proposals on the morrow and that anyone only 25c. Thus you get first-class people to vote upon. The people of my age couldn't afford to fore- mystery yarns for 12 1-2 cents are not that intelligent. Not to go a good night's sleep, made me reluctantly mark the place and close the book—with the mystery it would come out monthly, it

This one is particularly good, too. The woman was murdered with an ax, or something like mysteries in the Jones family. Anyway, her head was all English beaten to pieces as she lay on the bed and the whole place—including the nice old lady seated beside the bed, drugged into unconsciousness by the morphine in her bottle of tonic-was bespattered with blood when the horror was dis-

And there is the cat, a black Persian. In the room when the crime was committed. Or is it the same cat? And so on. A humdinger.

Sherlock Holmes.

who started me on a mystery novel reading career. Of course, there were others before him. Poe, for one. But he was really the first writer of modern type mystery novels, with a central detec-

I may be treading on someone's critical toes, now, but frankly I think many of the newer detective stories are better reading than any of the Sherlock Holmes group. The miracle man of Harley street was great, of course, and Conan Doyle was tremendous because he was the originator of an entire school of fiction. But the passing years have added technique to the writing art and, frankly, I think the moderns have far out-

one their first preceptor.

My own favorite, just at present and for several years back, is Ellery Queen. Do you know him? his father, the Inspe Worth making his acquaintance, I Recently, though, I have made

many of you if I pass it on.

A matter of economy in this search for really good detective

Previous Habits.

For years I have been in the habit of seeking my detective reading either in a lending library ter mother, but instead kept to the or at a second and book store. Finances made purchase of such

returned the rental would be 14 or 20 cents or more. I'd buy one in a secondhand book store for 25, 30 or 40 cents.

and goodly company with the Of course, it was mine and, also, same predilection, I acknowledge had some resale value. But taking the opposition side had read it to a fondness for murder mystery 'em downtown for resale is one novels. There is nothing which so of those things you always procompletely lifts consciousness out crastinate about and, in the outof the realm of the actual and come, never do. So they'd accu-into the land of make-believe as mulate in the house until the mulate in the house until the housekeeper would, in desperation, start giving them away.

Now, however, I've discovered a more economical method. Found its iniquities through their pores. which is really the only way to sists of nothing but two, full-novel Too Lazy Great economic de read 'em. But insistent reminders length detective mysteries. They're from other members of the family good ones, too. Reprints of the To Read cisions and disguised schemes to destroy there was a day's work to be done novels. And the magazine costs 10,000 words long are not for the

Mysteries.

So many detective novels have England for their locale, that I'm beginning to get a fixation about If every fiction murder had be a square foot of that tight little island without a corpse or two. by now, and there'd be no room for other population than the Scotland Yard inspectors who solve the crime problems.

So, I've gotten so I much preof darkest Africa. There's more Like so many others, it was elbow room, any way.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Friday, November 20, 1914:
"The first snowfall of the year

at nightfall Thursday transformed downtown Peachtree into a living replica of magazine frontispieces of Broadway on a moist and wintry night.'

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns
Wednesday, November 20, 1889:
"The first electric railway in the mocracy, or what it leads to. It mocracy, or what it leads to. It democracy which knocks C. Machen, who built the Coving-ton and Macon road on a side of bacon and a box of crackers, is to build it."

Civilization Preferred A mother bobwhite out in Mc Mullen county, Texas, is worried to distraction because the bantam chick she hatched by mistake pre-fers the barnyard.

The incident was reported to the

Texas Game Commission bobwhite nested a few yards from the front porch of the Byrne ranch. A bantam hen laid an egg in the nest beside those

the bobwhite was hatching.
When the babies arrived, the lithenyard.

The rancher finally had to take

books, new, criminally selfish.

So, in a lending library, I'd get one and read it. So would other members of the family. With the members of the family. With the chick into the house to raise. Each day the mother quail comes to the edge of the porch and calls and fusses trying to regain what result, when at last it could be she considers her offspring.

## FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Communists SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 19.—Having seen at close range the recent antics of the gimmles. drunk on democracy, in California and Ohio, I have begun to taper off the stuff. The Communists discovered our weakness for it a few years ago and told us that Stalinism was twentieth century democracy. That hurt the feelings of us who had fallen into a habit of thinking of democracy as just something that guaranteed one man's rights, against another's wrongful doings, and held it to be, all in all, a beautiful thing, like love, and much too good for the likes of the dirty Muscovites. But the Communists were right. and they can have 20th century

democracy and Stalinism, too.
The procedure in California was strictly democratic. Some racke-teers got together with a few dolstrictly lars borrowed from a criminal lieutenant of the Los Angeles pounder life sentence to San Quentin for blowing up an enemy's car with a bomb, and began a radio ballyhoo for an old-age pension scheme called ham-'n'-eggs. One of the promoters was a convicted swindler and a son of a convicted swindler, too; another had achiev ed a gaudy failure with little peo ple's money in a thrift-investment company; a third had sort of oscillated around in the heavenly in the local outpost of the Harlem heaven and had written articles on economics for the man who would be God, And so on.

Democracy They wheedled pennies out of the Clicking aged poor at the rate of \$3,000 or more a day, and got enough signatures, and man; to spare, to compel the calling of a special election under the democratic system. Twentieth century democracy was clicking. But in their proposition on the ballot they undertook to rescind most o the constitution and many of the laws of California, abolish human rights and property rights and place legislative power in the hands of three men to be appointed by one man who was identified by name and address on the ballot as the one who must become dictator of California within five days, with the right to apopint his successor in the event of his death or recall.

That is democracy—the rule of the majority even though the maority pass sentence of death on democracy and abolish the Re-publican form of government by a plurality of a single vote. In this case one-third of the electors did vote against democracy, although very likely none but the Com-munists on that side had read the proposition through or knew what it was that they were voting for beyond a superstitious fancy that they were voting themselves \$30 a week. It is doubtful that more than one in a thousand on through, either, for the proposition son's of that class who call themselves intelligent—as who does not? -after denouncing the ornery ignorance of the pensioners, would admit if cornered that they had just absorbed an understanding of

chisel too fine a point on The magazine is a quarterly. If truth, the people are too damned lazy would just about supply the de-mand for clever, juicy murder and in any case they shouldn' murder and in any case they shouldn't amily. have the right to destroy the American republic or any of its component republics through mob

action at the polls. The American system provides for a legislative branch, too, and this ham-'n'-egg proposal have by-passed on the California legislature, leaving that body few of its powers, and particularly without the power to pass any law contravening this constitutiona amendment.

The legislatures of the state and nation have included some sorry clucks and clowns, but at their very worst these bodies are even in Kamscatcha. Or the heart much more intelligent and conscientious than a mob out looting -which is a fair description of those hordes who turn out to vote away other people's rights along with their own, and pillage the lawful ownings of their neighbors In Ohio the proposition was simple invitation to one class to vote themselves as much money as they wanted. They had to be 60 years old to qualify, and the amount was limited to \$50 a month, but by the same abuse of democracy the question of age could be eliminated altogether and the individual shares raised From the news columns of to \$50,000 or a million.

liberty looping.

#### Constitution Quiz an you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

 Name the queen who had the longest reign in English history.
 Which state in the Union extends farthest north? 3. How many cubic decimeters are in one cubic meter?

What is a mulita? 5. Name the United States ambassador to the U. S. S. R.

6. Of which continent are the West Indies geographically a part? 7. Who was Samuel Finley

Breese Morse?
8. What is the name of the science which treats of coins and medals?

9. With what sport is the name Ival Goodman associated? 10. Does any state of the Union permit the practice of medicine without a license?

## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL

THE GAZETTEER AGAIN Adiel Sherwood's "Gazetteer of Georgia," published in 1827 and now re-issued by the University of Georgia Press, is one of the most

The good doctor, who really founded what is now the Baptist conference and who in one year preached more than 340 sermons in more than 40 counties of Georgia, was an educator and, for his times, a man of learning.

After listing of the towns, creeks and rivers, he inserted a list of

After listing of the towns, creeks and rivers, he inserted a list or "Provincialism," saying that most of the American provincialisms were borrowed from England and were inserted "with the hope that seeing them printed, we shall forbear to drag them into service."

Alas, and alack, if the good doctor's spirit deigns to look down upon his adopted state of Georgia and bends an attentive ear to the vocabulary of the people, he will shudder and say, "How futile are the labors of man." the labors of man.

The same provincialisms are with us today. He lists, as some of the more heinous provincialisms:
"Wrench, for rinse." (That one is heard in any section of the

state.) "Scrouge, for crowd." (Quit scrouging me, is still a popular phrase.
"Mout, for might." The word frequently is heard in rural

sections.
"Proud, for glad, as I should be proud to see you." (Heard every

day in any section of the state.)
"Get shut of, for get rid of." Still popular. The good doctor was interested in schools and in scholarship. That, in fact, is the most interesting feature of his Gazetteer, the emphasis which each community placed on education.

THE ACADEMIES When the good doctor was writing in 1827,

there were 70 counties in Georgia. There were 80 incorporated academies in the state, 64 of which had been brought into operation in 1827. The average number of pupils in each was 47.

In the northern and southern sections of the state there were five common schools in each county, probably 40 of the 70 counties.

In the middle section were seven common schools in each of

Most significant was the statement: "One-third of the pupils at the academies are studying the learned languages and higher branches of mathematics; 1,100 are fitting themselves, so far as learning is concerned, to discharge the duties of any station." Georgia was one of the most progressive of the colonies. The desire for education was carried on over. Going through the Gazet-

teer one finds almost every little town, even those with 30 or 35 dwelling houses, had their "academy." A few examples may be of interest: "Zebulon . . . contains courthouse, jail, academy, meeting house for Methodists . . . 32 houses."

Washington . . . contains an elegant courthouse, male and female academy. . . . "Thomaston . . . contains courthouse, jail, academy and about

50 houses. . . . Sunbury, one of the dead towns of today, contained "a flourishing academy, and seven or eight square-rigged ships were to be seen the harbor most every day."

Powelton had a male and female academy. Greensborough had a female academy and also a male academy. And so it went. It was not until after the War Between the States that Georgia permitted her interest in education to decline. The communities do not put education first as they did before that

GEORGIA SCHOOLS Any school boy or girl could say what chiefly is wrong with the schools they

The literally hundreds of young farm boys and middle-aged farmers who have told me the schooling they had in rural communities taught them how to prepare for a job anywhere but on the farm, could add their voices.

So, it is most unfortunate that any of our leaders should say that, no matter what the statistics compiled by state and government, our school system is the finest in the country,
Our school teachers and school people are as fine a lot of people

as may be found. But our political leaders ought to realize that a school actually depends not on any "system" or on the buildings, but on the teachers

Therefore, why not pay them? Why not abolish the allocations. or so arrange them the teachers are paid?

Actually, our school system is not the best, if one wishes to talk

systems. Any thinking person knows our school care of dependent children is inadequate. The public welfare effort may be the best that department can do, but it is a poor make-shift. We haven't a decent pay scale for teachers. We spend much less money on education

Harassed, unpaid teachers, hungry children, terms of four

Who can stand—in honesty—and say our "system" is the best? And if it is said, it is meaningless. "Systems" are nothing. The personnel and courses of instruction fitted to the needs of the people are everything.

part useful to another and all of it beautiful. If we can care so much for our garden and the little creatures it shelters, it must be true that He cares infinitely more for the garden He made and the Creatures He placed in it to multiply and develop according to His plans.

## Every Bush in a Garden Is Dear To the One Who Planted It

By ROBERT OUILLEN.

Our garden—which is only our yard with a fancier name—is neither grand nor formal nor in any way exceptional; but there is always something beautiful for one who has eyes to see, if only the silver sheen of dew on the Bermuda grass in the early morning, or a sunset of old rose and dove gray seen through the bare branches of the water oaks, or the soft patina of moss on the brick wall, and never was a spot of earth more dearly loved.

Our garden has many inhabitants—cardinals and mocking birds, thrashers and robins, catbirds and bluebirds as permanent residents, and many others who come visiting-including, alas! those noisy politicians, the jays.

On a day in spring the cedar waxwings in great number stop for a bath and a week-end visit en route north from their wintering in Florida, and a little later the garden is filled with flashes of gold and for a few days we are hosts to the goldfinch family. One morning after a storm, every fence and bird house covered with wet and bedraggled martins who had been forced

down in the darkness by high winds and torrential rains. The cardinals and thrashers are natural optimists who build low, but they select shrubs or vines well protected by thorns, for alco in the form of cats, and they know one must take reasonable precautions.

There are other inhabitants, of course. Last year a wild rabbit came in at the back gate and found some hidden place of accouchement, and some time later an early riser could see baby rabbits playing around the cage where the doves are.

And there are humbler people—the unlovely toads who are worth their weight in gold for devouring smaller creatures that

we call pests because they are competitors, All of it is dear to us-the delicate hyacinths and the thorny japonicas, the Cherokee and silver moon roses on the fences, the abelia hedge along the front wall and the honeysuckle framing the

dining room windows. The earth, I believe, is God's garden, and it must be dear to Him. It was no accident but His careful design that made one

## OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"I'm not buying anything today—I'm just training for

next week's sale!"

FOUR ARE INJURED

IN SHIP EXPLOSION

Blast Destroys 8,000-Gallon

Oil Compartment; Shakes

Big Area.

BAYONNE, N. J., Nov. 19 .-

(UP)-Four persons were injured

slightly today when an explosion, which was felt five miles away,

destroyed an 8,000-gallon oil compartment aboard the Standard Oil

One of those injured was a woman living nearly two miles

away who was thrown to the floor, receiving knee cuts. The others were men aboard the tanker who

received ankle injuries when they

jumped from the vessel to the

Captain Andrew Bastian, assist ant port captain of the marine di-vision of the oil company, dis-

counted the possibility of sabotage but said there would be a thorough

investigation because this "was the first time that anything like this

ley, about 100 feet from the tank

He said that he and the galley

has happened in Bayonne.

to the blast.

that exploded.

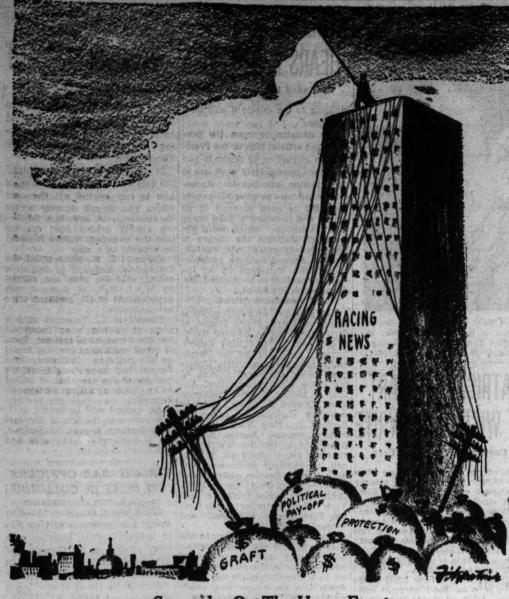
tanker, J. A. Mowinckel.

**'EYE' PIERCES FOG** 

nventor Tells of Television

Screen' Showing Ter-

rain Below.



Surrender On The Home Front.

SOLDIERS LEAVE POSTS | FIRE SWEEPS SLEEPER AS RHINE OVERFLOWS

BASLE, Switzerland, Nov. 19 .from their riverbank pillbox forts at the southern end of the Sieg-fried and Maginot lines near here

today.

Normally the fortifications are Normally the fortifications are abandoned only during spring floods, but the water rose here to 430 centimers (about 14 feet).

The government ordered an investigation of the origin of the blaze.

The flames were discovered as the train sped between Zagreb and

ON YUGOSLAVIA TRAIN

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. (P)—Flood waters of the Rhine 19.—(P)—Panic-stricken passendrove French and German soldiers gers fled in scant attire today from compartments on the famous fire spread through a sleeping car today.

Passengers groped their way through the smoke to other cars. The express was brought to a halt and the fire extinguished.

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clean, effortless heat, so that you can literal-

ly fire your furnace from your easy chair . . .

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BOAR ATTACKS MAN. 60. WHO DIES OF INJURIES

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Nov. 19 .-(A)-E. G. Mattei, 60-year-old rancher, who was attacked by a maddened, 600-pound boar at his Simplon Orient express, when Alpine valley ranch, died early

> leaving the pen when the boar rushed at him, knocked him down. slashed him and ripped out two of his ribs. Mattei's cries brought his fam-

Mattei had fed his pigs and was

ily on the run. They drove off the boar with clubs, and rushed the boar with clubs, Mattei to a hospital.

#### Briton Discusses War Aims It's Colossal! It's Gigantic! With Russia in Background It's Mammoth!

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—(P)— Excavations for a building in the Highland Park area were halted today by the discovery of the skeleton of a mammoth which had roamed the hills 25,000 years ago. Clear Definition of Purpose Now Will Help Solve Soviet Riddle, He Says in Analyzing Nazi-Red Pact and Its Consequences.

the same at the end of a victorious war as they are today. One of the great advantages of defining them now is that they may not get dis-torted by passion as the war pro-

Whether we should offer these onditions to Hitler or to any other

Nazi leader will emerge when we come to define the terms themselves.

There remains the question re-

Communism An Idea.

lay its conclusion.

Reds' Resources Needed.

Russia has great resources. But

they are a long way away; and she has no great surplus to spare of grain and oil—especially if she

army, but the inadequacy of her railway system. She has made

great developments since then but she is not organized to trans-

port from remote regions the re-quirements of a Germany at war.

and in any case she is lacking in

some of Germany's most vital war

The only way we can hope to solve the riddle is to define our own aims and see in due course whether Russia finds it to her in-

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON. "GO-TO-WORK RELIGION." Nation's Business, October is-

sue, carries a very interesting leading article by Fred Barton on

"Running a Business With the Aid of Prayer." The story centers about a building supply business in Los Angeles, employing 125

On April 4, 1937, George Eastman, president of the concern, wrote a personal letter to every

truck driver, lumber stacker warehouseman and salesman

ing any employe who cares to will please meet in my office

to believe it's the only real way to start the day."

A half dozen men went to Mr. Eastman's office that Monday morning. He told them his experiences in trying to meet the tasks

of each day in the strength of the Lord, and how the seemingly

insurmountable difficulties had been met and mastered. They

prayed together, shook hands, and went to work. The attendance

slowly but steadily increased, un-

til now they have to meet in

larger room, and sometimes in the lumber yard to accommodate the

other firms, truck drivers of competitors, customers, or anyone who

wishes will attend our morning prayer meetings," the office man-ager told Mr. Barton. "One of the most significant developments in

these morning prayer meetings has been the special requests for

prayer—prayer for a sick child of one of the men, prayer for a sick

neighbor, prayer for a man out of work, prayer for some business-man who is having a struggle with some particular problem. Always,

these special requests are voiced with perfect freedom."

Mr. Barton tells of an occasion when two of the employes of the

company were mad with one an-other. Mr. Eastman called them

in his office, and said:
"You two fellows don't get

along. Here we are, busier than we have ever been before, and

we can't get these orders out, sim-

we can't get these orders out, simply because you two are mad at each other. Both of you have told me privately you wish I'd get rid of the other fellow. It would be an easy matter if either of you were shiftless or dishonest or not interested in your job. But I know you both are loyal. I don't want to fire you. This is too great a decision for me. What do you say if I ask God's help in finding the answer?"

the answer?"
Mr. Eastman knelt and prayed.

And then he asked them to re-main silent for a moment. When

they arose from their knees, Joe walked over to Sam, took him by

to it. Accept my apology."

Mr. Barton called the plan "Goto-work religion." It sounds
mighty good, doesn't it?

Don't wait for a tenant-find him through a Constitution Want

Is can see now that I haven't been fair to you. I apologize. Sam said:
"I'm sorry, Joe, you beat me

the hand, and said:

"Sometimes salesmen from

direction for the day. lieve it will make for better understanding and I've come

Beginning Monday morn-

Here is the letter:

terest to oconcur in then

"The Allied War Aims—A Plan for European Peace." Under this heading the London News Chronicle has published an article by its chairman, Sir Watter Layton, eminent British economist, giving in detail his suggestions for a fuller statement of Allied aims. This is the second of a series of articles presenting the major portion of his article.

roamed the hills 25,000 years ago. A tall wire fence was erected about the spot, while Otis Fenner and Robert Leard, paleontologists of the California Institute of Technology, carefully scraped away earth from the bones.

Meanwhile workmen employed on the building chafed, one complaining, "Them scientists are holding up production." By SIR WALTER LAYTON. LONDON, Nov. 19, 1939 .- Before attempting to define the positive steps by which we hope to restore freedom and justice, we must first be clear on certain

Should our statement of aims describe the ideal world we hope

Should our statement of aims describe the ideal world we hope to attain one day?

Or should it announce the terms we would impose at the end of a victorious war?

Or should it table the minimum terms on which we would be ready to make peace now?

How should these three statewe would impose at the end of a victorious war?
Or should it table the minimum terms on which we would be ready to make peace now?
How should these three statements differ—if at all?

social and economic conditions of that vast country. The same is true of the evolution of the social structure in bureaucratic Ger-many, in France, the land of the little capitalist, and in England, with its great expressions. The last of the three, moreover, raises the further crucial issue whether, in any circumstances, we should make terms with Hitler on any other Nazi leader.

Where Does Russia Stand?

Finally, can we find common with its great artisan and middle classes. In all cases it has been born of the soil and stamped with our respective national character-istics.

ground with Russia on our peace aims or must we proceed on the assumption that she is against us? aims or must we proceed on the assumption that she is against us? It is most important, as Lord Halifax said in his speech at Chat-

halifax said in his speech at Chatham House on June 29, that we should define and present to the world as complete a picture as possible of the ideal to which we wish to work. The hope of one wish to work. The hope of one FXCLUSIVE

#### EXCLUSIVE

The 15,000-ton tanker arrived last Wednesday from Venezuela day attaining it must be our in with 109,000 barrels of crude oil. Spiration in the present struggle The oil had been unloaded prior But as realists we must recog spiration in the present struggle. But as realists we must recogo the blast.

There was no fire in connection ready-made from the present war; maintains an army of millions with the colors. The primary cause of the collapse of Russia in the last war was not the Germany with the blast. However, the and we cannot make the realiza-Mowinckel was shipping water. tion of our ideal the condition of Jacob Kirchmeier, the ship's cook, said that he was in the galour ending it. Get "Hitlerism" First.

We have set out to "make the world safe from Hitlerism." What we should do now is to state the boy, Frank Decker, ran out on minimum conditions which, in our deck "but as we did so, the heav-opinion, will achieve this. Until ens seemed to rain rivets. We these conditions are secured we went back into the galley until should be false to our faith if we the sound of the falling rivets on turned back.

the steel deck stopped."

turned back.

Moreover, these terms should be

#### Officer Grunts, 'Aw, Nuts,' On **Stopping Truck**

BUENA PARK, Cal., Nov. 18—
(A?)—Highway Patrolman Ernest
C. Sawyer, on brake checking
duty, climbed aboard a truck.
"See how quick you can stop,"
he told the driver.
The truck stopped O. K., but a
sack of walnuts atop the load
didn't, struck Sawyer and knocked
him to the pavement. He suffered
bruises and a badly wrenched
back. GLENDALE, Cal., Nov. 19.—(F)
Guy Ball, inventor of aviation safety devices, believes he has found a way to "see" through fog—a pilot's most bitter enemy.

The fog-piercing apparatus, he explained, is a photo-electric cell sensitive to infra-red rays. He credits an associate, W. L. Cummings, pioneer electric manufacturer, with constructing such a cell after many scientists had called it impossible.

Demonstrating with a scale model he claims has been tested successfully, Ball explained that the principle is one of capturing infra-red rays passing through fog and transferring them to a sort of "television screen" on an airplane's instrument board.

The result, he said, will Se a

#### INJURED WOMAN FOUND IN HOTEL

garding Russia.

As for the danger of the spread of Bolshevism, I believe that when Police Hold Man Discovered of Bolshevism, I believe that when Stalin said a year ago that "to aton Stairway.

Badly cut about the head, a 23sense," he was saying somethin that was true in a wider sens than he perhaps intended. year-old woman listed by police as Hazel Fanning, of 103 Luckie street, was found early yesterday morning lying in a pool of blood on the fourth floor of a downtown hotel. She was treated for head injuries at Grady hospital.

Police were unable to explain injuries as a consider the street of the str

circumstances s rrounding the al-leged attack, but held for invessignation a man listed as Hoke Bell, al, whom they said they found aiding on a stairway on the eighth floor of the hotel.

D. L. Flippen, hotel night manaer, told Radio Patrolmen R. E. Finley and V. G. Sloan that he had received a call from the fourth floor shortly after 7 o'clock that a woman was trying to enter a room to use the telephone. He said that M. H. Bryant, a resident of the hotel went to the floor and of the hotel, went to the floor and found the woman lying on the floor, bleeding profusely from several cuts about the head. Bryant reported the woman said a man had followed her through the hotel. Bell reportedly was found in a search which followed.

airplane's instrument board.

The result, he said, will be a picture of the terrain below the fog, passing before the pilot's vision on the screen as the rays penetrate an iconoscope camera lens, strike a silver plate in the cell and travel on electrical impulses through an amplifier to a regulation cathode ray tube.

Ball plans to begin work on a full-scale unit shortly.

DUTCH FREIGHTER

FOUNDERS IN FOG MONTEVIDEO, Nov. 19.—(P)—
MONTEVIDEO, Nov. 19.—(P)— The Netherlands freighter Vre-denburg, 6,419 tons, foundered in a heavy fog today off Lobos Island, 80 miles north of here at the entrance of the La Plata estuary. The vessel, carrying a cargo of cereal, was en route from Buenos Aires to a European port.



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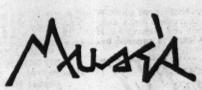
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scious for several hours after the

accident. His brother was notified

It was reported that he scraped

the side of a small bridge causing

him to lose control of the car

which was thrown directly across

the roadway. A large bus, follow-ing closely behind him, crashed

into the wreckage before it could

be brought to a stop.

Corporal J. W. Roberts, of the
Swainsboro barracks of the state

patrol, said the auto was owned by W. J. Hall, of Summit, but

by long distance yesterday morn-

# SWELLED BY RUSH OF LATE PLEDGES Fisher's nose in his butches and announced: "My wife's going to have a baby. She's in the hospital. I need

With About \$200,000 Still Needed, 1939 Drive Enters in Final Stages:

business firms and individuals, highly pleasing to Community Fund leaders, served to keep auditors busy over the week end as the 17th annual appeal goes into its final stages today.

Forced into an extention because of tardiness on the part of firms to render reports of subscriptions, it was pointed out that approximately \$200,000 still must be raised to reach the goal of \$541.403.

Last Report Wednesday.

A fifth, and final, report meeting will be held at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday and General Chairman W. C. Harris has urged that all solicitors complete their assign-ments by that time and attend the meeting prepared to render final

everal bright spots of the cam paign, noted over the week end came when S. Marvin Griffin chief aide to Governor Rivers, turned over pledges made by state employes which totaled substantially more than sums donated by workers in past years. Several Reports Due.

Griffin pointed out that the ledges turned over to Fund heads pledges turned over to Fund heads did not include gifts from employes of several departments which are still to be heard from.

Other brackets of public employes, including federal, city and county, are still incomplete, but

all indications point to greatly increased pledges. Both city and county school teachers have shown marked gains in amounts of pledges and many business firms have climbed well above previous gifts this year.

Fund leaders are driving hard for a completion of the campaign by Wednesday and are keeping little pooch. In addition, Manager close behind solicitors to bring Eddie Pentecost, of Loew's Grand,

Gunman, Victim **Prove To Be One** In Misfortune PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—(P.

Turning over a single dollar left in the cash register, the butcher replied:
"Look, my wife's in the hospital,

Will Close Wednesday.

A sudden rush of pledges by business firms and individuals, dollar."

He produced a receipt to prove it. "Tough luck," said the youth as he sauntered out. "You keep that dollar." He produced a receipt to

# WIREHAIR IS PRIZE

Constitution Offers Pup for Best Letter About the Funny Papers.

Here you are, boys and girls, a contest just for you, with a friendly, pedigreed wire-haired fox terrier as the first prize.

And all you have to do to win him is tell The Constitution which comic you like the best and why.

Maybe Smitty is your comic favorite, or, perhaps, it's Jane Arden, or you may like Tarzan the best of all. That's what The Constitution wants to find out, which of all the many funnies, that appear in the daily and Sunday Constitution, you like the best.

Just write a letter of not more than 50 words 'telling us your choice and the reasons why you made it.

nade it.

For the best letter submitted by For the best letter submitted by a boy or girl not over 15 years old, The Constitution will award the frisky, ownerless wirehair, who'll make someone a mighty fine pal.

He's just like Mr. Astor, the famous Thin Man's dog, and if you would like to see him, he'll be on display all this week in the lobby of Lorwic Grand theater.

of Loew's Grand theater.

The contest will run all this week, but all entries must be in the mail by midnight Saturday. will give the top 25 contest run-Constitution Want Ads—the little fellows with the big pulling power.

Mr. Astor in the film, "Another Thin Man," which opens at Loew's Thursday. ner-ups free tickets to see the real



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Here they are, boys and girls, the famous movieland wirehaired terrier, Mr. Astor, and his frisky, pedigreed counterpart who will go to some lucky Atlanta boy or girl. Atlanta's Mr. Astor may never have William Powell and Myrna Loy to take him for a walk, but he'll make some boy and girl a faithful pal. Don't fail to read the ac-companying story to find out how you can win him.

## ORGANIZED LABOR IS WARNED BY U. S

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to our attention by complaint. We unions because they maintain high rates of wages, because they strike to increase wages, and because they attempt to establish the closed shop. We have consistent-ly disregarded all such requests."

Right to Bargain.

He declared that the "right of collective bargaining is recognized by the anti-trust laws to be a reasonable exercise of collective power." and he added:

"Therefore, we wish to make it clear that it is only such boycotts, strikes or coercion by labor unions as have no reasonable connection with wages, hours, health, safety, the speed-up system, or the establishment and maintenance of collective which will be prosecuted.'

A point for labor to bear in mind during the current trustbusting campaign, he said, is that the prosecutions are not being un dertaken "by those who may be hostile to organized labor itself. He outlined as "unreasonable restraints" which the department

will attempt to end: 1. Efforts to prevent the use of cheaper material, improved equipment, or more efficient methods and cited as an example attempts to prevent the installation of factory-glazed windows or factory painted kitchen cabinets.

"Labor Racketeer" 2. Efforts designed to compel the hiring of useless and unneces sary labor such as the "requirement that on each truck entering a city there be a member of the local Teamsters' union in addition to the driver who is already on the

3. Efforts designed to "enforce systems of graft and extortion" as "when a racketeer, masquerading as a labor leader, interferes with the commerce of those who will not pay him to leave them alone."
4. Efforts designed to enforce "illegally fixed" prices such as in the Chicago milk case where a labor union is charged along with distributors and producers with trying to "prevent milk being brought into Chicago by persons who refuse to maintain illegal and

fixed prices." 5. Serious jurisdictional disputes designed to destroy an "established and legitimate system of collective

In conclusion, Arnold suggested that the abandonment of these practices by labor would consti-tute "gains" for the unions themselves, an obvious appeal for voluntary co-operation with the department whereby labor would

do most of its own housecleaning. Bad weather caused a postponement of the Junior Chamber of Commerce air circus at Lakewood park yesterday afternoon. Offi-cials in charge said the new date for the performance would be announced later.



# FOUR SHIPS SUNK

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ship was a victim of German have been asked to proceed against mines sowed near Britain's coast the deliberate purpose of sinking commercial shipping.
(German authorities in Ber-

lin, however, have declared that "a German mine could not have been responsible.") (The Carica Milica was built in 1928 and was owned by the Yugoslavenski Lloyd Company, according to Lloyd's register. The home port of the 425-foot vessel was Dub-

rovnik, Yugoslav port on the

Adriatic.)
Sub Chases Ship. (Lloyd's register says the Grazia was built in 1923 and her home port was Genoa. The 394-foot vessel was owned by Giovanni Gavarone.

(The 303-foot Blackhill was built in 1919 and her home port was Newcastle. The vessel was owned by the Consett Iron Co., Ltd.

(The B. O. Borjesson, built in 1907, was a 261-foot craft whose home port was Hel-singborg, Sweden.) Radio reports from England

sicked up in New York said the British ship Dervish was being chased by a submarine in the vicinity of the Shetland Islands and that a vessel claiming to be "a French cruiser" fired two blank shots to halt the Scottish steamer Clan Buchanan about 300 miles off the northwest tip of

Shocked survivors of the Simon Bolivar told how they were snatched from death while the 140 other men, women and children were blasted to bits, drowned or nothered.

"Oil pipes burst. People in cab ins were smothered," said a mid-dle-aged man with a mashed nose as he stepped off a train bringing him to London. "Just Stood On Deck." "Some of us that couldn't get

into boats slid or jumped into the water. A barefoot, shirtless British bank clerk, in dungarees, added "some others, though, just stayed They just stood on deck and

watched us go. Maybe they didn't get off." Despite the heavy loss of life, largest suffered by any civilian vessel since the war started, sur-vivors said the Simon Bolivar sank in water so shallow her funnels were still showing after two ex-

plosions sent the craft to the bottom.
"It was just like hell," a young Hollander, wrapped in a white blanket, asserted. "The first explosion blew me down three decks. I saw people blasted dead just like knocking down ninepins."

Used Box to Save Child. "You couldn't get into the starboard boats because they were crowded so full and they couldn't let the port boats down," S. G. Preece, a Briton returning to Trinidad, explained.

"I took my little girl in my arms and we slid off into the water. found a box and turned it up and

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## **GERMANS TIGHTEN CLUTCH ON CZECHS**

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ed on five districts, including

who were taken into custody in mass arrests by SS (elite guards) detachments last week were refeased but older ones still were in custody.

The total originally arrested when the Nazis launched their drive against dissident Czechs was estimated at several thousands but there were no official figures. Details of the drive were being disclosed slowly.

Shot Before Audience. The nine students who were the first to be executed were said to have been shot early Friday at an airport on the western edge of Prague before the eyes of numer-The conflict between the Czech

and the authorities was provoked by clashes October 28 when the 21st anniversary of the birth of the Czecho-Slovak republic was celebrated.

A student, injured then, died on November 15 and his colleagues demonstrated, precipitating puni-tive action by the Nazis beginning last Friday. U. S. CZECHS

PROTEST "TERROR"
CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(A)—The
Czecho-Slavak National Council of America protested today against "the wave of terror now sweeping through "the ruthless and senseless mur-der of nine Czech college stu-dents" by Nazi officials.

dents" by Nazi officials.

The organization, an amalgamation of Czech and Slovak groups and headed by Dr. Eduard Benes, last president of Czecho-Slavakia,

said in a statement:
"We invite all true Americans, individuals and organizations to join us in public protests against the muthless and senseless murder of nine Czech college students whose only crime was that they protested against oppression brutal Nazi enslavement of their nation of 10,000,000 souls, who formerly lived peacefully, democratically and prosperously in one of the best democracies of the

world. . . . "We protest in the name of the solidarity of all civilized mankind against the closing of Czech universities by Nazis and we hope that especially all university stu-dents and all educators of America will join us in this proper con-demnation of a crime, unheard of in the history of civilized nations. The group planned a protest mass meeting for Tuesday.

#### REPUBLICAN LEADERS **TO DISCUSS 1940 PLANS**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(P)—
The executive committee of the national Republican committee will meet here December 7 to discuss party objectives in the 1940

campaign. In announcing the call for the meeting, Chairman John Hamil-ton said today that the executive committee would not consider the question of a place or date for the national convention. Only the full national committee is empowered ilton said he had no intention of session before January 1.

it made sort of a punt. We were in the water about an hour. There were about 80 people in the water. all black with oil."

Latest reports on survivors listed 260 as having been picked up by trawlers and other craft, of whom 140 were injured, 32 so seriously they were taken to hos-pitals immediately upon landing. The Simon Bolivar left Amsterdam on November 17, bound for West Indies.
Mines Washed Ashore.

(The United Press said many floating German mines, cut from their moorings, were reported to have been wash-

ed up on the British coast.
(British authorities said that British mines could not have sunk the Simon Bolivar and the other vessels because when British mines break loose they automatically are rendered unexplodable.

(Reports from Brussels de-scribing the "mine harvest" said that mines were washed up at Lapanne, Middlekerke, Knock-Sur-Mer, Breedene and Duyne.
(The British said that the

Germans have been laying mines indiscriminately in vio-lation of international law which requires that any belligerent laying mines must take all precautions for the safety of commercial navigation, declare a danger area and warn shipping to keep clear of it.
"Naz. Fields Unknown."
(While Britain and France

have announced all danger areas created by them, it was said, Germany has announced only a part of her mine fields and has sent U-boats to lay mines in the channel and the North sea.

(A British spokesman said

that if the mooring of a Brit-ish mine is broken as result of heavy weather or mine-sweeping, it was explained, the spring pushes a plunger up and automatically fixes the mine so that it cannot explode.

("All British mines are like that and the moment they part from their moorings they automatically are rendered safe." British naval expert "This, we know, is not the (Those aboard the Bolivar

said that two mines exploded under the ship. ("Some little time after the first explosion there was an-other equally violent one," said a steward. "I imagine the first explosion was caused by a mine and the second by another mine linked to the first by a chain or something

## Boss of Barbary Coast



Clark Gable is the tough czar of the gambling tables in "San Francisco," which plays today at the Center theater.

# PATRICIA STEWART

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days of the filming of "Gone With the Wind." For nearly two months she spent every day at the Selz-nick studio with the now-famous 'Cromwell: Maurice Tremaine, New York state comptroller: Amon Car-British actress, aiding her in acquiring a suitable southern accent. But though Hollywood is "all right," and there are lots of places to go and things to do in Cali-fornia, Atlanta is still a "lots more fun," she admitted

sat in the car while placing docu-"That's why I flew 3,000 mile ments into the copper box which was inserted in the cornerstone. to be here for the Christmas holi-

days. After all, home is home in any language.' While here, Patricia will be the guest of Mrs. Bernard Neal, 1585 shut, the President walked up a West Pace's Ferry road. She plans ramp to the speaker's stand in to stay in Atlanta until after New front of the north wing of the liramp to the speaker's stand

#### FINANCIAL ROW' and it seems appropriate that in this time of strife we should dedi-LEAVES ONE DEAD

Man Is Arrested on Charge of Suspicion.

A "financial argument" between two negroes last night ended with one of them dead and the being sought on a charge of murder, according to police records.

The dead man was listed as manuscripts, letters, books, pic-tures and models will be placed Carolton Harrell, 19, of 205 Vine street. The shooting occurred at in their appropriate settings and the collections will be ready for 113 Walnut street, police said. Willie Potts, 20-year-old negro, public inspection and use, hope, by the spring of 1941." has been arrested on a charge suspicion in connection with the

LEFT 123 DESCENDANTS.

In New Britain, Conn., when Joseph Michaud died at the age of 77, he left 123 descendants the library well and truly laid. Into a receptacle in the stone, among other things, went pages from several of this morning's six daughters, three sons, 62 grandchildren and 52 great-grandnewspapers—newspapers carrying stories which mentioned the posstories which mentioned the pos-sible political angles of the fact that the presidential documents would be available for general use in 1941 children. in 1941. Mr. Roosevelt had read those

## **Amusement Calendar**

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Quick Millions," with the Jones Family, etc., at 12:14, 1:52, 3:30, 5:08, 6:46, 8.24 and 10.02. Newsreel and short sub-FOX—"Drums Along the Mohawk," with Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonds, etc., at 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24 and 9:38. Newsreel and short sub-

and 9:38. Newsreet and Short sub-lects.
LOEW'S GRAND—"Remember," with Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, Lew Ayres, etc., at 11:47, 1:47, 3:47, 5:47, 7:47 and 9:47. Newsreet and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"1,000 a Touch-down, with Joe Brown, Martha Raye, at 11:00, 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:09, 7:59 and 9:49. Newsreet and short subjects.

e:09, 7:59 and 9:39, Newsreel and short subjects. RIALTO—"Mr. Smith Goes to Wash-ington," with James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold, Calude Rains, Thomas Mitchell, etc., at 11:31, 1:51, 4:11, 6:31 and 8:51. Newsreel and short sub-jects. 8:51. Newsree and State of Sta

## Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish
Room—Glenn Garr and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12
ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbew Roof—
Johnny Long and his orchestra
playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

night. dance music.
ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—
Pompelan and Silver Lounge—
Embassy Boys from 9 p. m. until
1 a. m. Organ dinner music by
Jimmy Beers.

## Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Blackwell's Island," with John Garfield.

AMERICAN—"The Crowd Roars," with Robert Taylor.

AVONDALE—"Naughty But Nice," with Dick Fowell.

BANKHRAD—"Daughters Courage-ous," with the Lane Sisters.

BROUKHAVEN—"Boots and Sanddes," with Nelson Barbara Standwork.

CASCADE—"Rose Marie," with Nelson Eddy.

COLLEGF PARK—"Rose of Wash-ington Square," with Alice Fave.

DEKALB—"Idiots Delight," with Clark Gable.

EMORY—"Sergeant Madden," with Walsace Beery.

EMPIRE—"Hell's Kitchen," with the Dead End Kids.

FAIRFAX—"Susannah of the Mountles," with Shirley Temple.

FAIRVIEW—"Invitation to ness," with James Cagney.

Wings," with Jean Arthur, James Cagney.

HILAN—"San Francisco," with Clark Gable.

PALACE—"Four Feathers," with John Clements.

PONCE DE LEON—"Daughters Courageous," with Lane Sisters.

SYLVAN—"Man About Town," with Jack Benny.

TECHWOOD—"Four Feathers," with Ralph Richardson.

TEMPLE—"The Return of the Cisco Kid," with Waner Baxter.

TENTH STREET—"Stanley and Livingston." with Spence Tracy.

WEST END—"Four Feathers," with Ralph Richardson.

Colored Theaters ASHBY-"1 Stole a Million," with George Raft. 81--"1 Promise to Pay," with Chester

Morris. ROYAL—"In Name Only," with Cary STRAND—"West Bound Mail," with Cary Grant. Charles Starrett.
HARLEM—"Harlem on the Prairie," with all-colored cast.
LINCOLN—"Man About Town," with Rochester.

## HYDE PARK CROWD HEARS F. D. R. JOKE

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building to the public it will be a

fine day." The decision to open the peronal and official files of the Presi- ing and left immediately for dent to inspection of students and Thomasville. historians immediately gave rise to the question whether Mr. Roosevelt would care to have his papers subjected to such scrutiny if he ought and obtained a third term.
In the audience which neard Mr. Roosevelt dedicate the library to "the spirit of peace" was Paul V McNutt, federal security administrator, who is backed by an Indiana organization to succeed Mr. Ronsevelt as President

ter, Fort Worth publisher,

Dedicated to Peace.

After the box and been soldered

At the conclusion of his speech

the President wielded a trowel and declared the cornerstone of

for speculating about a third term.

Letters Valued.

"Of the papers which will come to rest here." Mr. Roosevelt said, "I personally attach less impor-

tance to the documents of those who have occupied high public or private office than I do to the

spontaneous letters which have come to me and my family and

my associates from men, from women and from children in every

part of the United States, telling

me of their conditions and prob-lems, and giving me their own

The public was invited to the

cornerstone laying and to hear Mr.

Roosevelt speak. There were addresses, too, by Frank C. Walker, treasurer of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, Inc., Archibald Mac Leish, librarian of congress,

and Dr. R. D. W. Connor, archivist of the United States.

Unique Situation.
Walker asserted that here, for

the first time in the nation's his-

tory, the complete, unedited pa-per of a chief executive will be

presented to the people during his

He said he wondered if the Pres-

ident, in giving them to the peo-ple, did not send with them this message: "I give you the record

of my stewardship; upon the suc-cesses and failures which you find

here, build greater safeguards for

the perpetuation of our American

rights and a greater, more pro-

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explanations of the accident were not available. Personalities Attend. Also on hand were such political Sheriff P. L. Youmans said a figures as Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City; Mayor Edward Kelly of Chicago; L. W. (Chip) Robert formerly an official of the Demopiece of clothing was found on the front bumper of the car. Spots of blood and bits of clothing found on the highway indicated that Bryant had been caught on the cratic national committee; Chair-man Keller, Democrat, Illinois, of bumper of the car when it pulled the house library committee; Ar-thur J. Mullen, Detroit insurance away from a filling station in man; Edward J. Noble, assistant secretary of commerce; John L. Bennett Jr., New York state at-

An inquest will be held. Bryant was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Bryant, of Summit. torney general; Justice Samuel Rosenman, of the New York state He is survived by the wife and two small children. supreme court; Ambrose O'Con-nell, an assistant postmaster gen-

#### CIRCUIT BAR OFFICERS TO MEET IN COLUMBUS

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. York state comptroller: Amon Car-COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 19.-The circuit bar governors of Georgia's The President drove up to the 33 judicial circuits, together with library behind the wheel of his blue touring car. His wife and other officers of the Georgia Bar Association, will meet here in mother were in the rear seat. He

quarterly session Friday. John B. Harris, of Macon, board of governors' secretary, has announced the program will include shut, the President walked up a gramp to the speaker's stand in tront of the north wing of the library.

Standing on a small platform behavior of local arrangements.

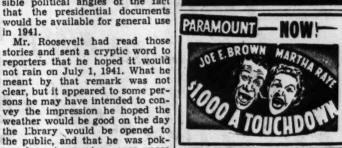
gressive government for our free-"This is a peaceful countryside

dom-loving people."

Mac Leish said the papers were
the records "of the man who, cate the library to the spirit of more than any other man, has peace-peace for the United States been the actor and the speaker of and soon, we hope, peace for the his time-the man who refused, in the name of his generation, to He said the library would be continue to accept what was no longer acceptable—the man who turned over to the government next summer without any cost to demanded for his generation, what the taxpayers, adding:
"During the following year the his generation had the courage to

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## Allies To Treat as 'Enemies' DE RIVERA'S BODY Nazi Ships Sold to Russia

World Is Warned France, Britain Will Invoke 1776 Doctrine.

By PETER C. RHODES.

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PARIS, Nov. 19.—(UP)—The
British and French naval fleets
will treat as "enemy craft" any
German merchant ships transferred to Russia and flying the
hammer and sickle emblem, a
semi-official warning by the
newspaper Le Temps said today.
The warning followed Scandinavian reports that Russia has
purchased a number of German
vessels, including the \$20,000,000
Nazi liner Bremen, and would pay
for them by deliveries of war materials and other products to Germany.

"Absolute Veto" Promised.
"There is no doubt that any atmpt to transfer ships from the erman to the Soviet flag would

derman to the Soviet flag would immediately encounter absolute luridical and military veto by Britain and France," said the authoritative article in Le Temps.

Le Temps' analysis said that France's doctrine for dealing with such a situation was defined on July 26, 1776, in a ruling which laid:

"Ships of enemy construction or owned by enemy proprietors will not be considered neutral or Allied if several authentic documents es-tablished in the presence of pub-lic officers are not found aboard to prove that the date of sale or transfer was made to subjects of

time at variance on the enforce-ment of the doctrine but a compromise was reached under arti-cle No. 56 of the 1909 London conference stating that "the transfer of an enemy ship to a neutral flag after the opening of hostilities is null and void unless it can be established that said transfer did not take place with the aim of eluding the consequences attached to the character of an enemy ves-

and French governments an-nounced that they were ready to enforce the doctrine against Ger-many's reported intention of

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

ported transfer of the Bremen to

ported transfer of the Bremen to the Soviet government, presumably for use in a new service the Soviets are planning from Murmansk to New York, raised the issue anew and it was recognized that serious international complications might develop.

Norweglan dispatches also said the Soviets were taking over the German liner New York, but subsequent reports said that the vessel left the Soviet Arctic port of Murmansk November 4 for Germany by way of Norwegian and Swedish territorial waters.

WISCONSIN DEMOCRATS

FAVOR A THIRD TERM

STEVENS POINT, Wis., Nov. 19.—(R)—The Democratic party organization of Wisconsin, self-styled Liberal group, went on record today as favoring a third term for President Roosevelt, drafting him as a candidate if necessary.

About 330 persons from 48 of the 71 counties voted support of delegates to the Democratic national convention who are pledged to "perpetuation of the policies and ideals as exemplified by the achievements and purposes of President Roosevelt."

## CRIPPLED BEAUTY PLANS TO MARRY

to prove that the date of sale or transfer was made to subjects of Allied or neutral powers before the commencement of hostilities."

Paris, London Agreed.

The French government rigidly enforced this doctrine throughout the 19th century and during the Crimean war Napoleon III ordered the capture of all Russian merchantmen which the Czar's government sold or transferred to chantmen which the Czar's government sold or transferred to a special license shall be issued authorizing her to operate her car.

She won the New Jersey beauty crown at 18. The train crushed her legs on April 26, 1937, and the initial uphill fight did not end until July 10, when she left Hackensack hospital, her only concern being for the fate of Amelia Earhart, whose plane had only re-cently fallen in the far Pacific.

cious and said the loss of her legs life. It hasn't. She seemed anx-January of 1915 the British ious to keep her job as a recep-tionist at the New York Telephone

transferring to another power the structure of the struct the attention of such famous said: artists as Howard Chandler Christy, Neysa McMein, Dean Corn-Rhine there was lively machine-well, Arthur William Brown and gun and rifle fire on both sides

Here is a pleasant way to overcome one plate discomfort. FASTEFTH, an incroved nowder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so lat new feel more comfortable. No more comfortable, no later to her courage, thusly: France. Only a girl with plenty of good American spunk would meet a disastrous experience as she has done and rise superior to it." It remained for Christy to pay tinued its observation flights over AIRMOED PEOPLE

ARRANGEL LESS / English as important to report during the night.)

TRAVEL LESS / English as important to report during the night.)

Falangists Will Shoulder Coffin in 284-Mile Funeral March.

ALICANTE, Spain, Nov. 19. (A)-The Falangists, Spain's dominant political party, exhumed the body of their executed founder, Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera, today for the start of a 10-day 284mile funeral march.

Relays of Falangists, wearing the party's red beret and blue shirt, will start to shoulder the coffin from the Mediterranean coast to the famous El Escorial monastery in the Guadarrama mountains tomorrow, the third anniversary of Jose Antonio's ex-ecution by a Republican firing

squad.
There, Jose Antonio will be reburied beneath the central lamp altar in the monastery's church. Close by rest all of Spain's monarchs since Carlos V.

Tonight, the hillsides around Alicante glowed with huge bon-

fires signaling the funeral pag-eantry. By the time the march starts, 150,000 Falangists are expected here.

Jose Antonio founded the Fa-

Espanola more than six years ago and rallied to Generalissimo Francisco Franco when the latter launched his Nationalist revolution July 18, 1936. Captured by the Republicans, Jose Antonio faced a firing squad

with the party's cry on his lips
—"Arriba Espana" (up Spain).

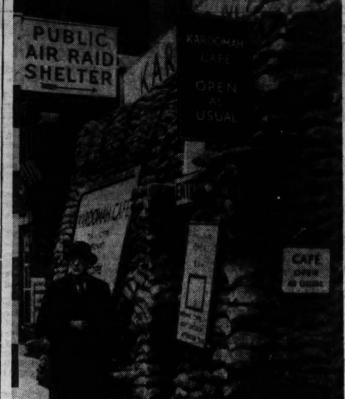
## FLARE-UP ON RHINE PUTS LIFE INTO WAR

Lively Machine Gun and Rifle Fire' Reported by Germans.

Throughout the long hospital flare-up of the war on the upper siege she was cheerful and vivasaid today, resulted in "lively would have little effect on her machine-gun and rifle fire on both sides"

Nazis also reported heavy French artillery fire against Hamnear the Luxembourg border. The But her cascades of deeper than fire did not dislodge the defending

"At one point on the upper Hal Phyfe. Commercial photogra-phers also borrowed the beauty tivity on other parts of the front it was quiet. The air force con-



An enterprising London cafe owner advertises an air raid shelter and "business as usual" at his Kardomah Cafe on Fleet With so many sand bags about, the chef has a good alibi if a little grit gets in the spinach. The pedestrian keeps

## **Mussolini Grins With Italy** At His Dictator Pose--White

By WILLIAM L. WHITE.

Special Staff Correspondent ROME, Italy (Airmail) .-- My cobblestones. Just 18 years ago today Mussolini marched on Rome to establish the world's first Fascist dictatorship. This morning every store is closed except the booths of the flower sellers, and Rome has the feel of an American Armistice Day as the people converge on the plaza in front of

the Palazzo Venetia where Mussolini will appear on the balcony. Every church bell in Rome olling: "Ding-dang-bong! - ding--they peel and thunder over tile roofs. And every where uniforms. Imagine an Ar-

#### **EXCLUSIVE**

my-Navy game plus an American Legion convention plus a Knights of Pythias conclave plus a convention of the Ancient and Honorable Order of New York Night Club Doormen-now crowd all these into one mellow old-world city-

and you have Rome today.

The town gleams with boots and red and yellow sashes and golden shoulder cordons. Flaming bombs, crossed cut-lasses, eagles in every conceivable posture are embroidered on military caps. The tail feathers over every fowl that scratched gravel from the lowly banty to the proud peacock out from this martial headgear And all moving toward the Palazzo Venetia—fat officers of the Fascist militia waddling along in their black shirts and black tassled caps—snappily turned out colonels in the gray-green of the

regular army striding along.

The crowd in the plaza beneath the balcony gathers slowly. Never does it become dense. About a third-maybe half-are there in the uniforms of various military or Fascist organizations-ladies auxiliaries or Fascist Boy Scouts The people of Rome make up the It is not listless, it is not wildly enthusiastic. It is cheerful and friendly. An American Armistice Day crowd such as any American President could assemble in a political off-year.

All the veterans of that 18-yearold march on Rome are there and they are about the average age of the American Legion—getting bags under their eyes, a few wrinkles a good many paunches. Now the tight ranks of Mussolini's private black-shirted bodyguard - very snappy, well tailored uniformsbounce crisply over the cobble-stones behind a band, and most hands in the crowd are raised in the Fascist salute—not the abbreviated fly-catcher version which

We are now all carefully watching one central window of the big Venetian Palace—any one who has attended the American newsreels knows immediately which window to watch. Its balcony ledge is draped with the Fascist insignia on a purple velvet background Above it (and it is always above t in Fascist Italy and this may some day become very important

ITCHING AND BURNING OF SOAP and OINTMENT to remember) is the royal Italian

flag.

So we watch the window. Presittle rickety horse-drawn carriage little rickety horse-drawn carriage (the pauses under Fascism are as delicately timed as they are in a mile in this town) clatters over the strip tease act) appears not Mussolini, not Ciano, but the secretary general of the Fascist party. He gets a pretty good hand. Then he retires. But the window stays Another of those delicatey timed pauses. And just as the uspense was at its height, before it had begun to taper off into bore dom, appears the old man him-

Suddenly he is there, just as you see him on his balcony in the newsreels, only he is pinkfaced and much further away because the human eye has no tele- years. scopic lens attachment. First he gives them the fierce scowl over of high strategic value in which the old square jaw-and from down on the pavement that jaw looked as massive as a Santa Fe pox car. Then he slowly reels in a chance danger to the enemy. the jaw and melts the scowl into an elfish grin-Ed Wynn has stationary, floating, and controled never been more pixie-like—so or observation mines. that even the shabbiest Italian An observation min standing with me on the cobble- ed from shore when a hostile ship to him, personally and intimately

-"Sure, we've got to go through grin. So then the old man snaps proaches to h scowl (won't do to let too many in on our little private se eret) and turns loose a big palmout Fascist salute first (always so below water level. Those inrons massed in the center of the aged to crowd into the square will not feel overlooked. Then he puts his arms akimbo on the big marble railing and squirts the confidential grin all over them again and I am here to tell you that they love it. After this he takes some curtain calls, quite a few of them but not so many that the last would have looked silly because there were so few people left in the square. Fascism boils down to a matter of perfect timing.

As the crowd trails away I gossip with a few people in the square and here is what I gather. He is still the grand old man of Italy after 18 years largely be-cause he kept them out of war The Italians liked the axis while it lasted because under it Italy

eemed to be going places.

Most Italians like Fascism, but it was never part of the original Italian idea that any large number of Italians should get hurt as a result of it.

The jigaboos of Abyssinia, yeswiated fly-catcher version which most Italians exchange on trains or in hotel lobbies, but the real McCoy—fore-arm stabbing upward into the air—palm out. A few men don't bother to salute but this apparently means little, for they get no dark looks from the rest to the sum-mer of Italians stood in a fair way to get seriously damaged with no resultant visible the Loyalists of Spain again and aged with no resultant profit to Italy, and the Italian peo-ple did not like this at all. And then just as suddenly. Mussolini pulled them out of the war, and their present emotions are just what yours would be if you had just barely managed to get out of the path of a skidding Fruehof truck. So he's still the Grand Old Man.

> (Another article in this series will appear tomorrow.)

QUOTA VOTE SET. DALTON, Ga., Nov. 19.—A ref-rendum in which Whitfield county farmers who are eligible may cast their votes for or against es-tablishing marketing quotas for burley tobacco production in 1940, will be held in Dalton Tuesday between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Dal ton will be the only precinct in the county where votes may be

Germany is trying to standardize automotive parts and ac-

# London Cafe Offers Public Air Raid Shelter SOWN MINES YIELD

War used the mines to bolster the ocade of Germany and to keep submarines from the open seas. At the close of the war, British and American mine layers were fin-ishing one of the greatest tasks of the entire war—submarine mining the North sea to forge an unbroken link through which submarine-theoretically could not pass. More than 70,000 were laid over a stretch of 230 miles, from Scotland to Norway. During the late unlamented war.

an estimated 215,600 miles were laid with mines all over the world—172,000 by the Allies and 43,600 by the Germans.

The harvest in British shipping

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TRACK ON WHICH MINES ARE !

employ an antenna.

Cross section of a min

showing striker type. In this

contact with ship to explode the mine. Other types of mines

marines. During warfare their toll

often goes unheralded. Armchair

strategists, however, might find it

worth while to recall this apho-rism of World War naval experts:

"The submarines got the head-lines but the 'undersea tulips' got

Floating mines are banned by

nternational law and their use is

curtailed out of regard for the fact that, since it does not discriminate

between friend and foe, it is less safe for a combatant than the

anchored type. Floating mines travel beneath the surface, held at a constant depth by a hydro-

Anchored Mine Used Most,

in almost universal use. Its two

dropped from a mine layer. The Mark VI. mine, developed by the

weight of mine and anchor was 1,400 pounds, of which the T. N.

The mine case was formed of two hemisphenes of steel welded

together, and the firing mechan

sm was contained in a central

axis extending along the case. The diameter of the case was 34

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to water, it could be submerged indefinitely without losing its ex-

North sea field was laid without

Rectangular Anchor.

ound on a drum, contained with-

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inches.

The anchored mine is the type

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alone, exclusive of fighting craft was 300 merchant ships and 200 mine-sweepers, all either destroy-ed or badly disabled by these invisible weapons. Losses to other combatants and neutrals were not as high as this, but they were undoubtedly heavy.

doubtedly heavy.

159 Fighting Ships Lost.

The number of fighting ships and auxiliaries belonging to all combatants which were admitted officially to have been sunk by mines was 159, of which Britain and her Allies lost 99 The British lost 71 ships and Germany 52. Eight battleships and six cruiser represented Allied losses in the heavier types, Britain sustaining the loss of five a d four, respec-tively. The Austrians lost one battleship, the Germans two cruis-

Since the outbreak of the present war, it is logical to assume that both sides have been busy laying their available supply of mines and getting mine production under way at maximum

speed.

The submarine mine is a weap principal parts are the mine sphere, either globular or pear-shaped, and the mine anchor. These are held together until on adapted both to attack and de-fense. It can be hid to block the enemy approach to bases, and it can be placed in the path of the enemy's shipping. It will circum-scribe the operations of an enemy United States during the war, was a representative type. The total fleet and it will compel the ene my to occupy a large force vessels in keeping essential chan-

Weapon of the Weaker Power. The mine, like the submarine, is the weapon of the weaker power, but during the last war the British with a clear superiority in fighting ships, used it out of necessity to cramp German submarine operations after the success of the U-boat campaign against merchant

shipping threatened to win the war for Germany.

In 1918, when Britain and the United States laid 70,000 minutes in the great North sea barrage from the Orkneys to Norway, and sealed the channel with 9,500 more planted from Folkestone to Cape Griz Nez, the U-boats were bottled up for the first time in four

Well placed, in a protected area enemy mine sweepers are inca-pable of operating, mines can accomplish much more than present There are three types of mines

An observation mine is explodstones feels the old man is saying is seen attempting to pass over. It can be rendered harmless to the motions, but you and I know off the circuit from the contral what we really think." So the crowd yells its head off at that ly used for defending the apto harbors, and has a

Down 240 Feet. face vessels are planted 20 feet or first in Fascist Italy) to the Statue tended to smash submarines durof King Victor Emmanuel on his ing the World War were laid as right, then to the blackshirt squad- far as 240 fect below the surface. Converted merchants boats, fersquare, and then 'way round to ries and tugs are typical mine-the left, so that those people on laying vessels /nd min-laying is the fringes who have just man-hazardous business. The worst dangers are fire, and enemy torpedoes or shells. One cargo of
TNT exploding in the harbor devastated Halifax in World War
days. Squadrons of mine layers carry 10 such cargoes.

A mine consists of an explosivepacked metal case about three feet in diameter and an anchor, in the form of an i on box about two feet square. They are connected by a wire mooring cable. The mine case contains a firing mech-

anism along with the explosive.
Attached to the firing mechan ism is an antenna wire, the length of which is kept a military secret. If a versel strikes the antenna the mine case, the charge lets

Who Got What? A big battleship can be damaged severely by a mine although a dreadnought's heavily sheathed hull and several separate water tight compartments usually will keep it from sinking. Striking a mine. however, is likely to be fatal to a submarine. Its hull is more vulnerable and it's difficult to shut off flooded compartments beneath the surface. Mines carry the same sinister

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MOSCOW, Nov. 19 .- (A)-Finand was charged in new Soviet press attacks today with sending more troops to the Russian frontier which the Finns have refused to revise in accord with Soviet de-

A dispatch from Helsinki to the Communist party newspaper Prav-da said "Finnish troops are march-ing everywhere on the eastern

"There are nightly blackouts. But on the Soviet side everything is quite normal." Finnish military and "ruling

classes" were accused by the dis-patch of "increasing preparations for war" against the desires of the innish masses. Pravda said the Finns were be-

ng taught the slogan "one Finn s worth 10 Muscovites." (Other advices from Fin-Saturday. They said there

land reported to the contrary were signs of relaxing tension along the Finnish-Soviet frontier. The Universities of Helsinki and Turku prepared to reopen later this week and some long-darkened restaurants resumed operation.)

A dispatch from Kaunas said Soviet commission had arrived n Lithuania to start moving White Russians and western Ukrainians back to their homes in the Russian-annexed parts of Poland. They were interned by Lith-uania while Poland was being partitioned between German and

#### PUBLIC SERVICES SET

FOR JUSTICE BUTLER ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 19.— (UP)—Public funeral services for Associate United States Supreme Court Justice Pierce Butler will be held in St. Luke's Catholic church here at 10:30 a. m. tomor-

from 8 to 10 a. m. in the rotun-da of the state capitol under a military guard of honor. All state offices will remain closed throughout the morning.

Requiem mass will be offered by the Very Rev. Monsignor James C. Byrne, pastor of St. Luke's.

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plosive power. The mine was so safe in handling that the great any desired depth.
When the plummet reached the a single accident. The detonator and firing mechanism, controlled end of its cord, it released the mine from the anchor. As the by hydrostatic valves, were inop-erable until the mine was well anchor descended, the mooring cable unwound, until the plummet struck bottom, when the ca-ble drum was locked and no more The anchor was a rectangular box of steel plate, weighing 816 cable allowed to unwind. The descent of the anchor pounds, with a mooring cable, mine to be drawn under the water, so that when the anchor rested on n it. A plummet, attached to a the bottom the mine was moored line, hung below the anchor, and beneath the surface a distance by regulating the length of the equal to the length of the plumplummet line, the mine could be met cord.

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Every Used Car Put in Best Possible Condition Before Sold.

The Earl Pontiac Company, at 126 West Court square, Decatur, is making a wonderful display just now of 1940 Pontiacs—so much so, in fact, that the company, which Farl E. Boomershine is of which Earl E. Boomershine is president and manager, is enjoy-ing a large and gratifying number

In addition to its line of new Pontiacs, the company is displaying a large number of used cars of pracically all makes and models. In view of the fact that every car

The 1940 Pontiac.

Speaking of the new 1940 Ponlacs, Mr. Boomershine had this

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de luxe motoring with its 1940 presentation. The De Luxe Six is the biggest, most beautiful six ever to bear the Pontiac emblem, being considerably longer than before. A similar increase in the over-all length of the De Luxe Eight adds new impressiveness to the appearance of this famous ember of the Pontiac family." Four New Lines.

Pontiac's display at the popular Decatur auto concern includes models from its four new lines of cars, according to Mr. Boomer-shine. There are 17 body models from which to chose. As in the last six years, Pontiac has retained the silver streak as its identify-

and the overall length being in-creased by 8 3-4 inches. The car board skirts. roomier in practically all dimenions. Floors are 4 inches lower, thus making the cars easier to step into. Windshields are 1 1-2 inches

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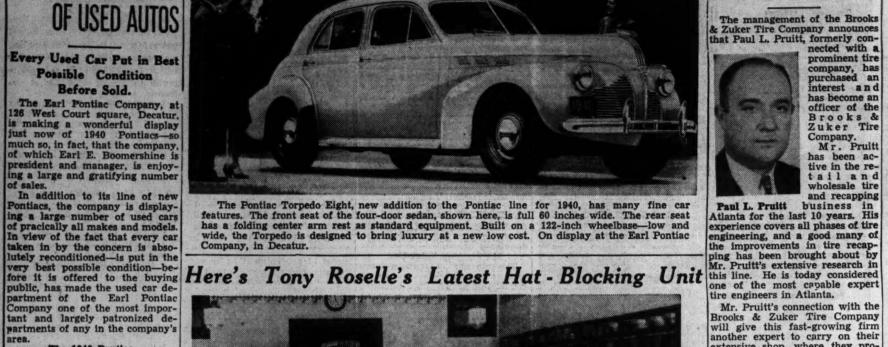
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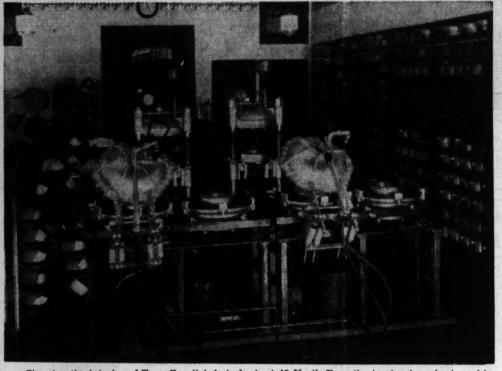
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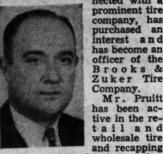
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# ZIONIST PRESIDENT

Robert M. Travis and Sam H. Berman, of Atlanta, Named Officers.

Jake Felt, of Memphis, Tenn was re-elected president of the Southeastern Zionist Region at the closing business session of the region's annual convention at the Biltmore hotel last night.

Robert M. Travis, of Atlanta, general chairman of the conven-

general chairman of the conven-tion, was one of six new vice presidents unanimously elected. Others are Max Hurvich, of Bir-mingham, Ala.; Gus Gould, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dr. Louis Levy, of Memphis, Tenn.; Fred Kirchner, of Nashville, Tenn., and A. I. Leiberman, of Jacksonville,

Sam H. Berman, of Atlanta, and Ben Bernatsky, of Memphis, were re-elected to the positions of treasurer and secretary, respec-

An administrative council of 18 was elected by the convention to conduct the business of the region between the annual sessions. The council convention will employ a full-time field worker to integrate the work of districts in the region and to stimulate for-mation of new districts.

and Rabbi Abraham Mesch, of Birmingham, Ala.; Rabbi Isaac Gerstein and A. B. Spector, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Rabbi Mar-golis, of Jacksonville, Fla.; S. H. Robinson, of Knoxville, Fla., S. II.
Robinson, of Knoxville, Tenn.;
Robert Cohen and Rabbi M. N.
Taxon, of Memphis, Tenn.; Harry
Simonhoff, of Miami, Fla.; Rabbi
Abraham Chill, Mortimer May and Harry Stern, of Nashville, Tenn.; Sam Portner, of Savannah,

## LILIENTHAL BLAST 'SURPRISES' WILLKIE

AT THE BILTMORE Did Not Know TVA Chief Had Extended 'Jurisdic-

(P)—Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth & Southern o'clock tonight. Edna Best will appear opposite Olivier in the role of Catherine Ellis.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—Chuck Wagsn—12:45. Snoopers WSB—News; 12:45. Cotton Facts.

WAGA—Manhattan Melodies.

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WATL—Merry-Go-Round. describes a stop in at the Biltmore hotel for an after-office or theater engagement—and what will make length make being a stop in at the Biltmore day at criticism of Alabama Power of Camerine Engagement Bilton will be interviewed by Deposition of Camerine Engagement Bilton will be a state of Came the visit most enjoyable is the mu-sic now being furnished by The the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Lilienthal, in a speech at Lafay ette, Ala., struck at the power company's "dog-in-the-manger" policy and declared it had maintained an attitude of "antagonism Congress hotel, Palmer House, and and obstruction" toward co-operative rural electrification.

"Mr. Lilienthal had never dis-

cussed this project or any other more is open every week day from rural electrification program in 12 noon, and this popular musical Alabama with me or any of the group entertain in the lounge officials of Alabama Power Company, Willkie said in a prepared statement. "Until we read his speech, we did not even know that he had assumed jurisdiction over such utility operations throughout Cronheim, 89, retired Atlanta in-the south and outside the TVA surance man and fraternal leader,

and Silver lounge are designed to give Atlantans and guests from TVA operations and was not Greenberg & Co. Dr. David Marx served by the Authority.

The utility official said Com-monwealth & Southern companies Mr. Cronheim was a dential to downtown theater and business centers. With unrestricted parking around the Biltmore, it is convenient to store the store to the store that the s is convenient to stop in on the approximately \$1,000,000 for additional rural line construction."

"Such heavy construction pro-grams," he added, "are dependent street. upon the ability to finance them. We can only finance them by raising money from investors. Investors will not put their money in a business which is subject to

PIANIST PITTMAN TO PLAY TONIGHT

Will Be Presented in Second Annual Concert.

J. T. Pittman, pianist, will be presented in his second annual concert at the Unitarian-Universalist church at 8:30 o'clock to-night. The Chaney Club, of the church, is sponsoring the concert.

Pittman is well known in Atlanta and through the state as a young concert pianist of outstanding ability. He gave a concert Friday at Piedmont college in

Pittman has chosen a program that should attract all music lovthat should attract all music lov-ers. His program includes Bach's "Fantasy in C minor" and the "Partita in B flat," the entire Bee-thoven "Appassionata Sonata" and numbers of Chopin, Debussy and Liszt.

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## FELT IS RE-ELECTED + RADIO PROGRAMS + STARVATION FACED

Radio Highlights 7:00—Tune-Up Time, WGST. 7:00—Tommy Riggs, WSB. 7:00—Sherlock Holmes,

WAGA.
7:30—Howard and Shelton,
WGST.

WGST.
7:30—"True and False," from
Erlanger theater, WAGA.
8:00—Radio Theater, WGST.
8:00—Dr. I. Q. Show, WSB.
8:30—Alec Templeton, WSB.
9:00—Contented Program,

WSB. 9:30—Blondie, WGST. 11:00—Ella Fitzgerald's Music, WAGA. 11:30—Buddy Rogers' Music, WGST.

TRUE AND FALSE—Erudite
Atlantans will match wits on the
"True and False" program when
Dr. Harry Hagen presents the quiz
show from the stage of the Erlanger theater at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The broadcast, which is carried by WAGA, will go over a coast-to-coast NBC Blue Network Two local teams have been picked by Dr. Hagen to vie for the \$25 individual grand prize and the winnig team prizes of \$5 each.

TUNE-UP TIME-Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra will turn their backs on swing when they feature Victor Herbert's best known waltzes during the Tune-

Program will include:
"Time On My Hands" (Kay Thompson and her rhythm singers).
"Tim Falling In Love With Someone"

"I'm Falling in Love With Someone' (orchestra).
"Blue Orchida" (Tony Martin).
"When You're Away" (orchestra).
"Goodnight Sweetheart" (ensemble),
"Kiss in the Dark" (orchestra).
"Ich Liebe Dich" (Davis Laughlin).
"Kiss Me Again" (orchestra).
"Alla En El Rancho Grande" (ensemble).

RICHARD CROOKS-"Mother O' Mine" will be the featured solo by Richard Crooks during his program to be heard over WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Alfred Wallenstein will conduct the orches-

Program will include: Program will include:

"The Bartered Bride" (orchestra).
"Believe Me If All Those Endearing
Young Charms" (Crooks).
"Ah Moon of My Delight" (Crooks).
"The Farandole," from Bizet's "L'Arlestenne Sulte" (orchestra).
"Spanish Serenade" (Crooks).
Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance in G Minor" (orchestra).
"Mother O' Mine" (Crooks).

RADIO THEATER-Lawrence Olivier will play the title role in "Goodby Mr. Chips," when Cecile B. DeMille produces the radio adaptation of James Hilton's poignant tale on the "Radio Theater," BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 19
(P)—Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, expressed surprise to-day at criticism of Alabama Particle of Code of Code

will furnish the musical program.

Retired Insurance Man, Fraternal Leader, Moved to Atlanta in 1885.

Funeral services for Herman who died Saturday hight at the Willkie pointed out the area to residence, 1229 Virginia avenue, will be held at 2 o'clo will officiate and burial will be

Mr. Cronheim was a picneer in were "spending millions annually the insurance business in Atlanta, in building rural lines," and that his visit to Alabama was to con-South Carolina, March 13, 1851. tablishing offices in the principal business district, which then was on Alabama street, between Whitehall street and Central avenue, at that time known as Lloyd Before coming to Atlanta he

served as a county commissioner in Marion county and was a member of the Democratic convention which nominated Wade Hampton constant attack by important pub- for Governor of South Carolina in 1876. Mr. Cronheim also was an ardent prohibitionist. Mr. Cronheim also was active in fraternal affairs, being a member of the Masonic order and the Knights of Pythias.

BRITAIN IS WINNING.

Is Pleased. WITH THE BRITISH EXPEDI-

TIONARY FORCE IN FRANCE, Nov. 19.—(P)—"Britain is com-fortably winning this war," Brit-ish War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha declared today on an inspection of the western front. The war secretary has been con-ferring with Lord Gort, British

commander-in-chief, General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, com-mander-in-chief of the Allied forces, and Premier Daladier, of France.
"It is the type of war we do

best—just digging in and sitting tight," he added. "It is the old boxing principle to keep a man at arms length and tire him out. "I am greatly pleased with everything I have seen."

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## Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1370 Ke

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding is continued. 5:45 A. M. WSB Merry-Go-Round.

WGST-Ramblers; 6:10, ATLANTA CON STITUTION NEWS; 6:15, Get Di to Snuff. to Snuff.
WSB-Merry-Go-Round.
WATL-Cowboys; 6:15, Johnny Pierce.

WATL—Cowboys; 6:15, Johnny Pierce.
6:30 A. M.
WGST—Almanac; 6:45, Musical Sundial.
WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, MerryGo-Round.
WAGA—The Yawn Patrol.
WATL—Bill Gatin's Band; 6:45, Top of the Morning.
7 A. M.
WGST—Sundial.
WSB—Checkerboard Time: 7:15, News.
WAGA—News From Europe; 7:10, Yawn Patrol.
WATL—News; 7:05, Good-Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Yawn Patrol.
WATL—Good-Morning Man.
8 A. M.

8 A. M.
WGST—Sundial; 8:05, Old Tunes in New
Dress; 8:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, Good
Morning. Morning.
WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20, News.
WAGA—News; 8:05, Breakfast Club.
WATL—News, 8:05, Good-Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—Blue Sky Boys; 8:45, Hymns.
WSB—Hymnal, 8:45; Three Romeos.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.

9 A. M.
WGST—Batte, Robe, 8:15, Mart. Marga.

WGST-Betty, Bob; 9:15, Myrt, Marge, WSB-The Man I Married; 9:15, John's Other Wife.
WAGA-Your Home and Mine; 9:15, Vagwatt\_News; 9:05, Wilsonian Rhythm 9:15, Monday Melodies.

9:30 A. M. WGST-Hilltop House; 9:45, Woman o WSB—Just Main Bill; 9:45, Enid Day. WAGA—Movieland Revue; 9:45, Rakov's

WAGA-Movieland Revue; 9:45, Rakov's Music.
WATL-Songbird of the South; 9:45, Songs of Swing.

10 A. M.
WGST-Lanny Ross; 10:15, Brenda Curtiss.
WSB-News; 10:15, Road of Life, WAGA-Homer Knowles; 10:15, Young Doctor Malone.
WATL-Singing Swingsters; 10:15, Jivin' the Jives. 9 P. M.
WGST-Dance Melodies; 9:15, Thrills Behind the Newsreels.
WSB-Contented Program.
WAGA-Memory Lane.
WATL-News; 9:05, Detective Drama
9:15, Swing Is in the Air.
9:30 P. M.

WGST-Blondie. WSB-Georgia Ambassadors; light Trails. 10 P. M. 10:30 A. M. WGST—Big Sister: 10:45, Aunt Jenny. WSB—Against the Storm; 10:45, The Guiding Light, WAGA—Devotionals. WAGA-Devotionals.
WATL-Morning Melodies.
11 A. M.

WGST-Kate Smith; 11:15, Judy and Jane.
WSB—Texas Jim Robertson; 11:15, Heart of Julia Blake.
WAGA—Devotionals; 11:15, The Kidoodlers.
WATL—News; 11:05, Ella Logan; 11:15, Fralich Swing. WSB-Welcome South.
WATL-Johnny Messner's Music; 10:45
Florita's Music.
WAGA-Abe Lyman's music.
11 P. M.

11:30 A. M.
WGST-Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss
Julia.
WSB-National Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA-Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo; 11:45, Fol-WATL—King of Swing; 11:45, Designs in Melody.

-Interlude: 1:05. ATLANTA CON-STITUTION NEWS; 1:10. Old Tunes in New Dress; 1:15, Dr. Susan.

Follies.

—Adventures in Reading.

News; 1:05, Soothing
1:15, Moods in Ebony.

1:30 P. M. WGST—Your Family and Mine; 1:45, My Son and I. WSB—Crossroads Follies. WAGA—Maurice Spitainy's Music. WATL—King of Heigh-de-Ho; 1:45, Bob Lloyd.

Lloyd.

2 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 2:05, Old Tunes in New
Dress; 2:10, Interlude; 2:15, Society Gri.
WSB—Mary Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15, Chase
Twins.

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Twins.

WATI—News; 2:05, 20th Century Gabrie; 2:15, The Count Swings It.

2:30 P. M.

WGST—News; 2:35, American School of the Air.

WSB—Pepper Young; 2:45, Vic and Sade.

WAGA—Ann Thomas; 2:45, Ted Malone.

WATI—Let's Dance; 2:45, Ruth Rowland, Vocalist

3 P. M.

WGST—Music That You Want.

WGST-Music That You Want.
WSB-Life Can Be Beautiful; 3:15, Stella
Dallas,
WAGA-Club Matinee,
WATL-News; 3:05, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.
WGST-Baker Man; 3:45, Musical Pickups.

WSB-News; 3:45, School of the Air.
4 P. M. WGST-Michael Loring; 4:15. CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:20, American for Americans. School of the Air; 4:15, News. WAGA-Reggie's Child's Music. WATL-News; 4:05, Bulletin Board; 4:15, Sepia Swing.

## J. W. OGLESBY DIES AT QUITMAN HOME

Railway Executive Passes Suddenly; Funeral Will Be Held Today.

QUITMAN, Ga., Nov. 19 .- J. W. Oglesby, prominent Quitman busi-nessman, died suddenly last night at his home here. He was the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oglesby and was vice president and general manager of the South Georgia Railway which was built by the Oglesby interests. The family, which came from north Georgia, has been very influential here for a number of years. Mr. Oglesby is survived by his wife, the former Miss Juanita Bul-

ard, of Milledgeville; two daughters, Miss Bessie Oglesby, Quit-man, and Mrs. Harry Mixon, Valdosta, and two brothers, Hugh Oglesby, Valdosta, and Pope Oglesby, of Alabama. He was born in Kingston, Ga., shortly before his family came here about 50 years ago. He was an officer in the United States army during the World War and was prominent in the American Legion here. He was serving as president of the Brooks County Chamber of Commerce. Funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at

the Presbyterian church. RAMSPECK STUMPS

FOR CIVIL SERVICE BILL

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 19.—(P)
Representative Robert Ramspeck,
Democrat, Georgia, urged the New
Jersey Federation of Federal Employes last night to campaign for
passage of a bill to extend and are passage of a bill to extend and pro-tect the merit system of appoint-

ments.
"We cannot have an efficient DOCTOR MALONE" and economical government un-der the spoils system," said the chairman of the house committee on civil service.

IN CHINESE FLOODS 500,000 Bushels of Grain WGST-It Happened in Hollywood; 4:45, Scattergood Baines. WSB-Doll Project Message; 4:45, Short-er College. WAGA-Affairs of Anthony; 4:45, Den-ning Sisters. Lost in Hopeh, Occupied

Quintones.
6 P. M.
WGST—The Chicagouns; 6:15, Lum

WSB—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time WSB—Uncle Harry Safety Legion. WATL—News; 6:08, Dinner-Dance Mu

6:30 P. M. WGST-Lone Ranger.
WSB-Brenau College; 6:45, Govern Rivers.
WAGA-News; 6:45, Art Gillham.
7 P. M.

WGST—Howard and Shelton; 7:55, Elmed Davis—News. WSB—Richard Crooks, WAGA—True or False. WATL—Radio Gospellettes. 8 P. M.

WGST—Radio Theater.
WSB—Dr. I. Q. Show.
WAGA—Rochester Orchestra.
WATL—News; 8:05. World of Sports;
8:15. Freddie Rich's Music.
8:36 P. M.

WSB—Alec Templeton.
WAGA—Youth Questions the Headlin
WATL—Glenn Garr.
9 P. M.

WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 10:40, Sammy Kay's Mu-

WGST-Let's Dance; 11:15, Van Alexa der's Music. WSB-Dance Orchestra. WAGA-Ella Fitzgerald's Music. WATL-News; 11:05, Dance Varieties.

WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—Sign Off.
WAGA—Sign Off.
WATL—News; 12:05, Midnight Rhythm.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign Off.

SHORT-WAVE

On the Networks

ent the Networks

6:00 P. M.—F. Waring Time—nbc-wea
east
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
The Chicagoans Or.—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis Jr. Talks—mbs-chain
6:15—"I Love a Mystery"—nbc-weaf
Science On March, Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—"Lary Clinton Or.—nbc-weaf-east
Lum & Abner Skit—cbs-wabc-chain
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-net
6:30—Larry Clinton Or.—nbc-weaf-east
One of the Finest, Sketch-wiz-weiy
Dance Music Orc.—nbc-blue-chain
Blondie & Dagwood—cbs-wabc-east
Not So Long Ago—cbs-chain-west
Lone Rangers Drama—mbs-wor-east
6:45—Ross Jordan's Songs—cbs-west
6:45—Ross Jordan's Songs—cbs-west
Ricardo and Violin—nbc-blue-chain
Sam Balter Sports Talk—wlw-wgn
7:00—Tommy Riggs, Betty—nbc-wesf
Scherlock Holmes, Dramatic—nbc-wiz
Kostelanetz & T. Martin—cbs-wabc
Author! Author! Program—mbs-wor
7:30—Wallenstein Orches—nbc-wiz
Tom Howard, G. Shelton—cbs-wabc
Music and Manners, Orc.—mbs-chain
The Lone Ranger's repeat—wgn only
7:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabc
Raymond G. Swing, Talk—mbs-chain
8:30—Alec Templeton Time—nbc-weaf
Youth in Crisis, Forum—nbc-wiz
WOR Symphony Orchestra—mbs-wor
9:00—Pasternack's Concert—nbc-weaf
Pont in Crisis, Forum—nbc-wiz
Guy Lombardo's Orches—cbs-wabc
Raymond G. Swing—ton-bc-weaf
Pont in Crisis, Forum—nbc-wiz
The Curtis Concert—cbs-wabc-east
The National Radio Forum—nbc-wiz
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WAGA MONDAY 10:15A.M

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11:30 F. M.
WGST—Buddy Rogers' Music.
WSB—Dance Orchestra.
WAGA—Benny Carter's Music.
WATL—Dance Varieties.
12 MIDNIGHT.

WATL—Para Lee Brook; 4:45, Dipay Doodler; 4:55, Tea Time Tunes.

WGST—Sidewalk Snoopers; 5:15, Singin Autumn floods which washed away grain stores, disrupted the WGST-Sidewalk Snoopers; 5:15, Singin' Sam.
WSB-Mrs. Jerry E. Mobley; 5:15, Embassy Boys.
WAGA-Catherine Boswell; 5:15, Annette Hastings.
WATL-News; 5:05, The Monitor Views the News; 5:15, The Askin Hour.
5:30 P. M.
WGST-Kaltenborn; 5:45, Newseast; 5:50, Edwin C. Hill.
WSB-News; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.
WAGA-Ray Perkins; 5:45, Tom Dis.
WATL-Cocktail Ensemble; 5:45, The Quintones. harvest and prevented fall sowing were reported today to have brought 94 of the 130 districts in Hopeh province to the verge of starvation.

Chinese government investigators drew this picture of conditions in Hopeh after a survey which disclosed destruction of

by Japanese.

CHUNGKING, Nov. 19.-(A)-

about 500,000 bushels of grain. Floods have receded but porhinterland still are under 10 feet

Investigators said government relief funds were exhausted.
Ports, principal cities and railways of Hopeh are controlled by
the Japanese but the Chinese
claim control of the rural dis-WGST-Tune-Up Time.
WSB-Variety Show With Tommy RiggsWAGA-The Adventures of Sherlock
WATL-News; 7:05, Interlude; 7:15, Music Masters.
7:36 P. M.

## PROGRAM SOUGHT FOR JOBLESS YOUTH

Owen D. Young Heads Group Asking for Public Works Aid.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- (AP)-A group of industrialists and edu-cators recommended to the government today a program of public work for young persons who do not desire to continue in school after the age of 16 and WGST-Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Al Kave-lin's Music.
WSB-AP News; 10:15, European News.
WAGA-News; 10:15, Dance Music.
WATL-News; 10:15, Newman's Music.
10:30 P. M. cannot find work in private in-

The proposal was advanced by the American Youth Commission, headed by Owen D. Young, chair-man of the General Electric Cor-poration. The commission which studied the problems of unem-ployed youth for four years, was established by the American Council of Education.

Asserting that one-third of the nearly 11,000,000 unemployed are youths of 15 to 24 years, the commission's recommendation said that for many years there had been a "disquieting" tendency to exclude beginners from employ-

ment.
"No good purpose can be served by blaming the young person who has not found a job for himself," it continued. "The facts of arithmetic cannot be wished away. There are several million more young men and women who want work than there are jobs available for them. The totals do not balance. The bright or the lucky

MOSCOW—3:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

HUDAPEST — 6:00 p. m.—Military March, HAT4, 9.12 meg., 23.8 m.

LONDON—6:15 p. m.—Program to be Announced. GSF, 15.14 meg., 19.8 m.; GSB, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.

ROME—6:30 p. m.—News in English; Fopular Italian Songs, Peasant Dances; 2RO's "Mail Bag." 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m.

CARACAS—7:00 p. m.—Concert Orchestra. YV5RC, 5.9 meg., 51.7 m.

TOKYO—7:05 p. m.—Dance Orchestra. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.—Commentaries, TPBI1, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.

BERLIN—7:15 p. m.—News in English. JDD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DJN, 9.81 meg., 31 m.

MADRID—7:25 p. m.—News in English. get the jobs."

As to the types of public works, the commission said the program should be "planned with special regard to its educational quality," and should provide oppor-tunities to try various kinds of work, "so that the young person may find his own aptitude and abilities and may be given some guidance in preparing for private



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## KISS AFTER MIDNIGHT

## Sue Stays Overnight With Faith After a Date With Michael Britton

By Margaret Gorman Nichols

Synopsis.

Faith Gardner, orphaned as a child is raised by a cross, old-tashioned aunt in a shabby house in a New Hampshire village. She is a stenographer in a factory and when the aunt dies. Leaving Faith her small estate, she goes to New York. Lonely, and jobies someoned to take her by the shoulder of the work. Lonely, and jobies someoned to take her by the shoulder Edmonds is vice president. Gretchen, who left an Ohio town after a state of the control of the paint of the paint is a secretary in the firm of which Walter Edmonds is vice president. Gretchen, who left an Ohio town after a state of the carby restaurant and returned to the apartment. Gretchen went to be dearly. At 1 o'clock Faith was till waiting for Sue.

At 1:30, hearing voices outside she want to make well waiting for Sue.

At 1:30, hearing voices outside she want to more waiter and severety plans to divorce waiter. Even before Faith meets Carl Edmonds, pain, m. He is a daring aviator and engineer. As she leaves with Greg, the Edmonds pretty, headstrong 16-year-old again, m. He is a daring aviator and engineer. As she leaves with Greg, the Edmonds pretty, headstrong 16-year-old again to women because he cludes them so successfully. Sue had liked Faith and at her suggestion Walter makes Faith his secretary to succeed Ann Hillis who is mouth.

Sue said, "Oh, hello, Faith. Mr. Britton, Miss Gardner." She gave a little spurt of happy laughter. Willies last week in the office and Faith says to help in dealing with Sue. Paith is happy when Carl tikes her to comes interested in Gretchen. Edmonds has Faith lunch with Sue, hoping she can find a way to help in dealing with Sue. Paith is happy when Carl tikes her to comes interested in Gretchen. Edmonds pretty, headstrong 16-year-old she was a little spurt of happy laughter. Michael and Faith said the usual things.

Michael and Faith said the usual things. Then Sue said, looking up at the boy with shining blue eyes, for it was a lovely time."

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He smiled. "That's right, she is. I heard her telling Mrs. Edmonds about it this morning. She's been unsusually happy these last few days. But, of course, she doesn't confide in us and usually it's a danger signal. At least we'll know where she is tonight."

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small tables in intimate talk. It was an expensive, exclusive little place, where the successful Kath-arine liked to entertain her wom-

waiting when Faith arrived and over tea and scones and macaroons they chatted about work and fashions and Sue's spending the night. And it was not until they were leaving and walking carefully past leaving and walking carefully past other tables that Fair saw Astrid Edmonds, her pale blond head rising above a silver fox jacket, looking across at Franz Braggonier. It happened in a moment, seeing them, passing by them, coming into the street with Gretchen and Katharine to seek a tayi. But in that moment she had gray about him Leal think he's

Faith's head was whirling. She remembered to thank Katharine for the pleasant hour and followed Gretchen into a taxi. Katharine, free, was off to another en-

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You're white!"
She said quietly, slowly, "I just saw Astrid Edmonds and Franz Braggonier, the musician in there "Suddenly a great many things were clear to her. Or were they? Perhaps she was just suspicious. She looked at Gretchen. "They're in love with each other, Gretchen. That's why she doesn't object to Sue's friendship with me. That's why she wanted to keep Sue in an out-of-town school. I remember now . . Walter said that they met on a ship coming back from Hawaii. But perhaps they knew each other before that."

"You're awfully sweet to me. You see, I couldn't go to any of my friends because of their mothers. . I am tired. We danced my friends because of their mothers. . I am tired. We danced my friends because of their mothers. . I am tired. We danced my friends because of their mothers. . I am tired. We danced my friends because of their mothers. . I am tired. We danced my friends because of their mothers. . I am tired. We danced that was sugar-coated! I don't trust her!

Faith thought, "And Astrid Edmonds has everything and is gambling with it . ."

That evening when the telephone rang, she knew somehow that it was Carl. She went to gouldn't afford to go longer. His parents are divorced and he lives with his father. He hasn't a job—yet. He's waiting for something big to break, he said. His father is always losing money at the races."

"You're awfully sweet to me.

You see, I couldn't go to any of my friends because of their mother.

"Who is Michael, Sue?"

Her eyes lighted. How good to be able to talk about him! "I met him at Jane's. He went to school with her brother. Only two years of college, I mean, because he couldn't afford to go longer. His parents are divorced and he lives sounded close. But Carl was not close because he would not perpent and the said that they met on a ship coming big to break, he said. His father is always losing money at the races."

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"You could be wrong."

"Oh, I hope I am!" She glanced out the window, her dark eyes troubled. "Astrid can do no wrong. That's what they all think—even Carl. The perfect marriage. It isn't that they were having tea together. It's what I saw in their faces." She was quiet then, thinking of Walter whom she liked so much. "You were right. There is drama beneath the shining, luxurious surfaces of the Edmonds home. Drama to tear it apart and destroy it."

always losing money at the races." Faith's face did not betray her thoughts. Perhaps she was judg-ing wrongly but Michael Britton hardly seemed the kind of companion the Walter Edmonds would like for their impressionable daughter. Suddenly in her mind was an ugly bank of fears.

When the apartment was quiet and dark, she lay wide-eyed. A warning voice said emphatically, "Get out of it while there is still time!" But you could not forsake

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When he left, Faith followed her into the living-room where Sue lifted the smart little black hat from her shoulder-length light brown hair, tossed it carelessly aside and sank with a sigh into a

'Oh, my feet hurt," she cried, wrinkling her small, straight nose, tractive shady room Faith met Gretchen and Katharine Strothers for tea. Soft music played and well-groomed heads bent over small tables in intimate talk.

"If you're hungry, we could raid the ice-box."
"No, thanks. I'm not hungry.

I'm too happy to be hungry. . . . "Michael?"

"Yes," in a hushed voice, then,
"Mother thinks I spent the whole
evening with you, dinner and all,
you know. She wouldn't approve
of Michael. He—he isn't anybody.
Oh, I have to talk to somebody!

taxi. But in that moment she had crazy about him. I—I think he's seen desperation on Astrid's lovely face and tenderness in the black eyes of Franz Eraggonier. you because I could trust you and I know mother and daddy like you. You see, I knew I couldn't be out this late and go home. . . .

Where am I going to sleep?"
"In my bed. Don't argue. The love seat is quite comfortable. I've slept on it before."
"You're awfully sweet to me.

apart and destroy it."

"You said you felt that Astrid and remained. Sue's devotion, her was an enemy. You're in it, too, trust and faith vere precious gifts

Michael and Faith said the usual things.

Then Sue said, looking up at the boy with shining blue eyes, "Good night, Michael. I had a lovely time."

When he left Faith followed her. returning home that same night to read Gretchen's note that she was dining with Philip Turner again. Greg came on Wednesday —Greg unfailingly the same, good-humored, hungry, full of talk of inconsequential things. Toby Bax-ter, who was in the first New York office in which Faith had worked, telephoned and they saw a picture together. Her normal life, she thought, and yet beneath the busy surface the adverse un-dercurrents—the still vivid picture of Astrid's desperately appealing face, the tenderness in the dark eyes of the musician and Sue's beaming little face turned up to a boy with a weak mouth. And Carl had not called. But Carl was not a man to forget.

On Friday of that week the door of the office opened and Astrid, exquisitely tailored, came in, ignored Ann and smiled upon Faith, saying in her cool voice, "I do want to thank you for being so sweet to Sue Miss Gardant! She sweet to Sue, Miss Gardner! She enjoyed her evening with you so much she's still talking about it! Is Mr. Edmonds in his office? He's expecting me . . ."

Her haunting perfume filled the office even after she and Walter went out together.

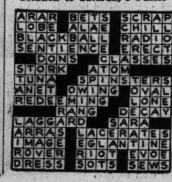
Ann, her eyes angry and hurt, looked up. "That woman can be so sweet and yet I'd hate to have her dislike me. She has him where she wants him. He thinks she's wonderful. Everybody gasps when she comes in But I was when she comes in. But I was her with invitations to a party and I heard her give one of the servants one of the worst bawlings out I've ever heard. But even



Jim won't save any money for a year or two. His wife has reached the age where she has enough imaginary ailments to support every doctor in town."

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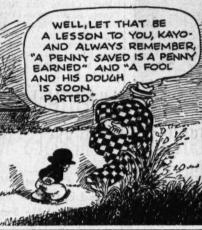






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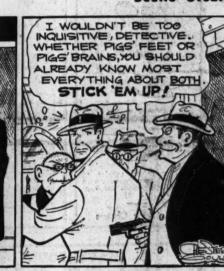
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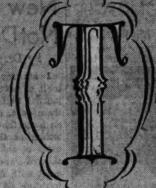
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THE CIVIL WAR was over...and a brave undaunted people sat down to their first Thanksgiving dinner. Scarlett. Aunt Pittypat, Melanie, Ashley, and many others like them...looking not upon the past with bitterness, but to the future with new hope and determination. Their Thanksgiving meal consisted of hominy and dried peas...of coffee made with parched corn and sweet potatoes.

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By Eleanor Roosevelt.

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is a misfortune in which the rest of the nation has a stake, for the children of today make up the nation of the future. They do not remain in South Dakota, they may be your neighbors wherever you

problems, kept us talking over a variety of subjects and I was sorry

In the evening I went to speak to the home economics section of the Land Grant Colleges Association, meeting here for their annual

convention. It was good to see Dr. Louise Stanley and Miss Flora Rose, of Cornell University, again. Some people lift your spirit just by contact and Flora Rose has always had that effect on me.

This morning at 9:30 I went to the general session of this association. I spoke for a few minutes and then had the opportunity of

hearing the secretary of agriculture speak on conservation. I was particularly interested in the stress which he laid on the fact that

all of conservation has as a primary object the conservation of human beings. I was glad that he pointed out the relationship between

the preservation of civilization and the preservation of our natural

Though Ann Sheridan visits her manicurist regularly, she keeps a complete manicure kit on hand for the times she "does

For a Quick Nail Make-Up

you wanted to groom your nails before dinner—then you'll find this kit a double blessing, for in it

For your going-away trunk or your stay-at-home drawer, you

Chinese claim that Japanese are

minimum of space.

My cousin, Monroe Robinson, who is interested in transportation

live in the days to come.

to bring the luncheon hour to a close.

South Dakota is one of the states which has been through so many years of drouth that it is hard to urge on the people the undertaking of even necessary work like this, for they simply have not the taxable values to meet the demands of state government. This

# Slim Girl Presents a Dashing Figure Compared To The Thin One

## Dorothy Lamour Doesn't Look So Happy

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 19 .- Dorothy Lamour with the sniffles, plus a mink coat, plus her agent, Wynn Rockamora. Dotty smiles wearily at the world at large. . . . Olivia De Havilland braces herself outside Jack Warner's office, She hesitates, knocks at the door, then, with a sudder shake of determination, goes inside. She is going to have a showdown with her boss about getting some good roles. Two seconds later, Mr. Warner refers her to his aide, Hal Wallis, who suddenly has an appointment outside the studio. "What are you to do?" wonders Olivia. . . . Myrna Loy is reducing the circumference of her and the wifth company and the circumference of her and the wifth company and the circumference of her and the wifth company and the circumference of her and the wifth company and the circumference of her and the wifth company and the circumference of her and the circumfe kles with a new exercise—it's a sort of twiddle and a shake, . . . If Margaret Sullavan had not decided to have another baby, Ernst Lubitsch would not have been available for "Ninotchka" with Garbo. And an excellent picture would have been lost to the screen. (The baby meant the postponement of "Shop Around the Corner," which Lubitsch directs with Miss Sullavan.)

Carole Lombard was buying some guns for Clark Gable's birthday between takes on her latest picture. She pointed one of the guns in the air—and down came a dead duck—planted there by Brian Aherne. . . . John Mee-han is the twelfth writer to work on Walter Wanger's production of "Personal History." . . . Shirley Temple is already showing signs of being a good business woman. As you know, she owns a vast collection of toys. She has rented them to her studio for her "Bluethem to her studio for her "Bluebird" picture, at the rate of \$10 a day, with the stipulation that, if any are broken, they must be mended or replaced. The toys will be worked for 20 days. The \$200 goes into Shirley's milk fund.

Gene Raymond must be very thankful these days that he turn-ed over every cent of his film earnings to his mother, who invested it in gilt-edged securities.
... Tough-guy John Garfield carries a rabbit's foot in his pocket for good luck. . . . Talking about luck, Jon Hall changed his name from Charles Locher to bring him movie luck. He is now thinking of changing it back to Charles Locher so as to get in front of a camera after his long "rest" of two years. . . The two Chaplin sons visit their father in the Chap-

O'Brien, in a spirit of fun, had put two 20-pound slabs of lead in the Cagney kit. (P. S. The boys in food. Your nerves are frazzled are still good friends-but only just.) . . . Don Ameche's idea of a gag is to make a shambles of culature and lack the just.) . . . Don Ameche's idea of a gag is to make a shambles of Alice Faye's dressing room, then hide around the corner, watch her hide around the corner, watch her that make the slim girl a dashing or thiamin, if you prefer the dishes have been prepared for you chemical name has preved to the work of the corner of the strength of the corner of the strength of th then saunter past the door, with a dead-pan expression. I wouldn't be surprised if, one of these days, Alice catches on. She's no fool,

Jimmy Stewart's greeting these days is not, "How d'e do," or even "What's new?" He says, "Thank you." And if you say "What for?" he explains—"You're going to tell me you like 'Mr. Smith Goes to You get s Washington' -- I save time by thanking you right away." . . .



For a trim and lovely figure, Nanette Fabares, young Warner's star, does this exercise. . . She does the scissors—a good exercise to flatten the tummy, back, thighs and legs. Bracing herself on her elbows with her knees stiff, she kicks her legs alternately, keeping the toes

## You Want High Vitality, Lovely Figure? Then Perfect Health Is Your Goal

most of the time and your endurfigure.

But, although you go along feeling dragged out and perhaps a little sorry for yourself, you don't do anything! You're not really sick—but you are not really well, either, and you are missing too much of the fun of life! The first thing you should do is go to a good doctor for a thorough check-

Your doctor will help you to get started on the right track. There is always the possibility that some minor infection is pullscene with Priscilla Lane. "Gosh," he said, "you're the most swellest girl in the world." "Okay," said the director, "but leave out 'most.'" "What's wrong with it?" queried Wayne. "My wife calls me the most sweetest man in the world." Have you heard enough?

Take Your Chair.

By Barbara Bell.

and several scallops. It has an un-

a Rousing

It may be that you need more

becoming to you. ing in a straight line. Stage group-Gingham, linen, percale and caling should be based on a trianico are practical materials for this, gular arrangement—rather than on and a thin wool version will feel a straight line or semi-circle. The and a thin wool version will leed good on cool mornings. It's such a useful pattern that you'll make it up time and again. A step-by-step sew chart is included, so that even beginners can work with it successfully.

actor who is the center of interest at a given moment should be at the triangle's apex.

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CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

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Tector cans remease, plants to the can and grouping of the actions. With director and cast alert, it is easy to avoid such mistakes. There you see the actors standing in a straight line. Stage group-

By Alice Brooks.



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Woman's Quiz 5-K 10 8 7 5 4 Q. What vegetables may be served with lamb?
A. Peas, onions, spinach, string

beans, asparagus, turnips and cauliflower. Air shipments through the Panama Canal Zone have increased from 3,733 pounds to 286,171 in the last six years.

# Set a Standard MY DAY Helping the Child of Living Below WASHINGTON—The weather in Washington is still like Indian summer. I could not help thinking how breath-takingly lovely this city is, for it is more nearly like living in the country since trees and parks are so much a part of the landscape. Three gentlemen came to lunch with me yesterday. Each one of them has something really interesting that he is working on. The secretary of labor had asked me to see Father Patterson, of South Dakota. I was prepared to be interested in his work, but found myself equally interested in his personality. Determination and driving power come out strongly in his young and sensitive face when he begins to talk about what he wants to do for the dependent children of South Dakota. They are trying to establish a memorial to Grace Abbott, a home where children may be placed while foster parents are found for them. As it is now, a child who is left homeless or who must be taken from an undesirable home, has to be declared delinquent and may find himself in a reform school with boys who have already learned many things from life that are better left out of a child's education. All the rest of his life he must carry the stigma of being a delinquent child simply because there in a child supply because there in a child simply because the child simply because the child Your Income

By Caroline Chatfield,

Young Marrieds, if you want to be happy and contented and stay married, there's no better starting point than setting your standard of living well below your income leaving yourselves a nice margin of money for surprises and emergencies that always come. If you want to be free, you've got to be thrifty; for you can't be free unless you have a margin of money that isn't owed to anybody.

We can't escape mental anguish about a future that is unprovided for. We can't enjoy even the simple pleasures of life if we are constantly wrestling with financial problems bigger than our bank accounts. Sleep isn't sweet when we are dream-ing of debts and waking is no better if we are looking for the

No wonder that money troubles are put down as one of the three most frequent causes for domestic discord and divorce. A husband harassed with debt is a soreheaded bear, not fit to live with A wife up to the hilt in install-ment purchases is three jumps ahead of a fit. Fireside conversation between such a pair usually revolves itself into disputes about cash, which isn't calculated to make them particularly charitable and affectionate with each other. Nor can they be charitable away

Young folks who are living up to their last cent, straining to keep up with the Joneses may have the most generous impulses but they won't sign the pledge cards when the canvass-ers come around; and if they signed they couldn't pay. The merchants have judgments against their next month's checks. Even the thriftless must be just before they can be gen-erous with others than them-

The thrifty people with the margin of money are the backbone of any community. The thrifty citizens pay the preacher, put the patients in the wards, support the cultural institutions, contribute to all the good cases and do the Good Semaritan acts to those the Good Samaritan acts to those that fall by the wayside.

camera after his long "rest" of two years. . . The two Chaplin sons visit their father in the Chaplin studio, but not with a view to becoming actors. One wants to be an aviator, the other a racing motorist. . . . Joan Fontaine is now earning \$1,000 a week, an increase of 100 per cent in a year.

Jimmy Cagney has to march all Jimmy Cagney has to march all more after the long of the promoting. loaded with full fight—

There are slim girls and thin day, plan a definite period for relaxing, and, of course, mend your eating habits.

A poor diet may be the cause of your lack of appetite. You may be eating too many rich foods and not enough of the green leafy vegetables. Unless you get it and don't spend all the your dot your morning cereal, or yeast tablets taken after meals, will permit you to think of something make a marked difference in appetite and general well being. Or, your doctor may recommend Vitamin B1 in the form of thiamin are whole wheat germ and dry brewer's weather to your morning cereal, or yeast tablets taken after meals, will permit you to think of something make a marked difference in appetite and general well being. Or, your doctor may recommend Vitamin B1 in the form of thiamin are whole wheat germ added your eating habits.

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## Counts Same Values Twice

By Harold Sharpsteen.

There are three kinds of dupli-cation in contract bridge any one which may prove disastrous.

(1) Duplication of bids.

(2) Duplication of values.
(3) Duplication of suits.

Counting the same values twice is a duplication of bids. It is a common error for inexperienced players to count both long and short suits as declarer. Trumps cannot be counted both as long telling the same story about a hand twice, another duplication of bids.

-A K J 6 3 D-K 4 3 H-K Q 3 2 C-6 COUNTS TRUMPS TWICE. you have the makeup for your nails and the implements that Not vulnerable, spade bidder alues this hand as follows: Spades, 4 tricks; hearts, 1 1-2 tricks; diamonds, 1-2 trick. Bid- For your going-a der should not now give value to your stay-at-home drawer, you the club singleton because he has should have a compact, complete

Duplication of values results when both partners are unwittingly valuing the same suit, as when one holds the ace of a suit in which the other is void. VALUES IN SAME SUIT.

Declarer bids one spade, hold-S-K Q 10 7 6 H-A K Q D-Q 7 C-6 3.2

identical lengths.

yet a diamond opening proves dis-Duplication of hand patterns causes many upsets in bridge. Dealer holds

S-A Q J 9 6 3 Partner holds:

D\_8 7 C\_Q J 10 9 8 At a spade contract, declarer disseminating propaganda an and partner can count 15 winners, the Buddist monks of Burma.

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hardly believe they're there. Phone me for the name of this very handy, compact and complete manicure set and I'll tell you also where you may purchase it. If you do not live in Atlanta write me, enclosing a stamped, self-address-ed envelope for reply.

## Practical Value of **New Remedies** Not Determined

By Dr. William Brady.

I am feverishly scanning the table of contents of every medical journal that comes to my lounge these days, in the hope of finding an issue that will have no article telling of the 34.18 per cent of cases of something or other that showed improvement under treatment with sulfanilamide of sulfapyridine. So far not much luck; on the contrary. In fact I wouldn't be greatly astonished to see a re-port of the action of either of these miracle medicines on a bad case of retrodisplacement or

In the present stage of investiga-tion it seems fairly well establish-ed that these new remedies may gain a definite place in the treat-ment of certain infections, but as yet their practical value has not been specifically determined. Fairly illustrative of the present trend of the investigation is the following case, which, incidentally, is typical of a common serious ill-

ness of children:
Boy, aged 7, complained of pain in right ear. Next day he was drowsy and remained so for four days. Then he complained of being "dizzy" and having pain in the back of neck when he tried to raise his head from the pillow. He was removed to the hospital. Ex-amination showed ear drum bulg-ing, but no tenderness or swelling over the mastoid bone behind the

Doctors suspected meningitis, took specimen of spinal fluid, found it contained a greatly increased number of cells (one sign of meningitis or inflammation of the membrane covering brain and spinal cord) but no germs. Sulfanilamide treatment was begun at once. The bulging ear drum was opened, giving vent to a large amount of thick pus. Next day type I pneumococci (pneumonia germs) were recovered from the germs) were recovered from the spinal fluid cultures and from the pus cultures from the ear, and from cultures made from the from cultures made from the throat. Then sulfapyridine treatment was used instead of sulfanil-amide, daily for four days, in full doses. After four days hematuria (blood in urine) appeared with passage of some clots. Sulfapyridine was immediately stopped, and within four or five more days the kidney function became normal, spinal fluid cultures negative, and the patient made a complete re-covery. The ear drum had healed completely when the boy left the

Before the ear drum was incised to give vent to the pus the tem-perature had been around 103, but followed an irregular course, as it generally does when a collection of acute pus formation is present anywhere. Following the opening of the ear drum the temperature returned to normal and remained

Question, at least to my mind, is whether the sulfapyridine changed the course of the illness in any degree. I wonder whether the simple incision of the bulging ear drum and freezing of the per up pus would not have given the same prompt recovery, without the hematuria, which is one of the untoward effects of sulfapyridine.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Cooking Vegetables. I cook vegetables only short time, to retain more of the vitamins. On a visit to the shore last summer, I had only thoroughly cooked vegetables, suffered from constipation. Left two-year-old son with grandmother, who also cooks vegetables thoroughly. Son became constipated. A week after we returned home we both became regular again (Mrs. D. M.) Answer—Raw or slightly cooked vegetables or fruits are more laxative than thoroughly cooked vege-tables or fruit. Send 10 cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet, "The Constipation Habit."

Boiled or Distilled.

Are boiled water and distilled

water the same? (Mrs. C. G.)
Answer—No. Distilled water is free from mineral matter. Rain or snow water is nearly as pure as distilled water.

Mick the Miller, famous racing greyhound, has been stuffed and mounted for the Natural History

## Dashing Tucks Give Youthful Trim

By Lillian Mae.

Here's a "drop in-I'll be home the maximum convenience in a all day" sort of dress that can It was first made up with just the college girl in mind, but it is gracefully turn f: om housework to receiving callers. Designed by Lila boon to women of any age who take pride in their hands. It is a Partner jumps to three spades, holding:

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Both have apparently sound values, yet a club opening or a diamond opening and a club shift defeats four spades because declarer's strength is opposite partner's singleton. A shift of this strength makes it a different story.

take pride in their hands. It is a cunning little pigtex grain leather ase, oval in shape an zipper fastened, in bright red or tan, no larger than your favorite cake of bath soap. But it holds products of the highest quality: nail enamble, hat you may cut on the bias, with pockets to match. The well-shaped yokes form one cracking and pealing of nails (it may also be used over the enamel to heighten the luster and prolong style, tucked-in for smooth fit, or comfortably loose and free. And lian Mae, Pattern 4253 is young, comfortably loose and free. And use a self-fabric narrow belt or a gay ribbon sash, perhaps to pick up the color of the buttons.

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## Former Governor James M. Cox And Mrs. Cox Will Attend Ball

By Sally Forth.

Interest multiplies and multiplies every day in important news revolving around the world-wide premiere of "Gone With the Wind." Today, that special news concerns the arrival of distinguished and former Governor of Ohio, James M. Cox, and his attractive wife, who will visit Isoline Campbell McKenna. They will be guests of their charming hostess in her box at the Junior League "Gone With the Wind" ball, and will take prominent part in social festivities preceding and following the spectacular ball and long-waited world premiere.

Governor Cox's colorful career extends over a wonderful period of years in which he was reared on a farm, worked in a printer's office, taught in country schools, became a newspaper reporter, and the owner of a string of top-flight and nationally-known newspapers. In 1920, he ran for President of the United States on the Democratic ticket with Franklin D. Roosevelt, who sought the vice presidency at that particular time. He resides with Mrs. Cox at Trailsend, his famous estate near Dayton, Ohio, and they occupy an exalted position in home and nation-wide social

of the Writers' Group.

secretary.

Hosts for the affair will be mem

A feature of the informal gath

Women's

Meetings

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20.

The Woman's Chamber of Com-merce meets at the Henry Grady hotel this evening.

E. Rivers P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock.

Garden Hills P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock in the

Christ the King School P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium

The Atlanta section of the National Council of Jewish Women meets at the Standard Club at 2:45 o'clock.

Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will at-

tend a lecture with projections on the Woodmen Tubercular hospital of San Antonio, Texas, this evening at 8 o'clock in the ballroom of the Kimball House,

Druid Hills Baptist business and program meeting of W. M. S. meets at 10:30 o'clock at the church. Theme: "Southern Baptist Work in Europe and Africa." Program presented by circle of Mrs. Maries Personal Program Presented

Mrs. Marion Benson and Mrs. W. G. England.

Western Heights Baptist Young

Women's Auxiliary will meet Monday and Tuesday nights to study the mission book, "Con-straining Love," in preparation for the Lottie Moon Week of

Prayer and Offering. Individual

members of the auxiliary will

Mary E. La Rocca Grove of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Cir-

cle, meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall in

R. Bates, 1700 Pelham road.

East Point.

in home and nation-wide social

FAMILY sentiment is prominently featured in the charmnently featured in the charming nursery prepared for little Rena Candler Chambers, the infant daughter of Bill and Rena Candler Chambers. The second daughter of these popular Atlantans is now ensconced in the nursery in the Chambers home on Brentwood drive.

The furnishings in the room are of cream ename! and are the same used by Mrs. Chambers when she was a baby at the Canwhen she was a baby at the Candler estate in Druid Hills. On the dressin, table are old-fashioned blue china candlesticks adorned with small pink roses which were painted by the baby's great-grandmother, Mrs. Rena Teabeaut.

Little Rena's basinet is the same used by her sister, Bennie Louise Chambers, and is adorned by a heautiful coverlet of white

by a beautiful coverlet of white pointe d'esprit appliqued in a pointe d'esprit appliqued in a plnk wool design and made by Mrs. Homer Thompson, the for-mer Lucy Candler and cousin of little Rena's mother. The walls of the room are shell pink, form-ing a dainty contrast to the white pointe d'esprit curtains which frame the windows. Pink and blue Peter Rabbit rugs are scat-tered over the floor of the nursand numerous toy figures story book characters deco-

rate the walls. Pink lamp shades give a soft glow to the room.

The baby's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Howell Hanson, left Saturday for her part-time home in Ardmore, Pa. With Mr. Hanson she will return here on December 13 to spend the Christ-mas holidays with her new

SAM and Marguerite Blakely Mangham have returned home after a delightful trip, which included a week end spent with their son, Sammy, in Washington, D. C., and a stay in New York city. Sammy, who is a student at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., is away from home for his first year at school and, needless to say, when his par-ents learned that he could spend

a long week end with them in Washington, they immediately made plans for the trip.

The trio had a happy reunion for three days in Washington, during which they visited the many points of integer in the could spend of the could be companied to the could be companied to the could be many points of interest in the national capital. Then the senior Manghams departed for New York, where they met their brother and sister, Tillman and Dorothy Blakely, of Griffin, for The foursome returned Washington, where the former left their automobile, and motored leisurely home, visiting points of interest en route.

Clair de Lune Dance. The Claire de Lune Club

entertain at a scrip dance at Columbia hall on Friday evening, from 9 until 1 o'clock. The officers of the club are Misses Tommie McKee, president; Hilda Williams vice, president; Hilda Williams vice, president Hilda liams, vice president; Lilian Strintreasurer; Eleanor Watson

secretary.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased from the members or at the door that evening.



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## Dinner Is Given

woman's division of the Depart-ment of Agriculture and president of Georgia Rural-Urban Confer-

ioned her hat. Major Claude C. Smith gave a history of the first Thanksgiving. Mrs. Alva Maxwell gave a humorous skit entitled, "A D. A. R. Board Meeting." Mrs. Andrew S. Marshall, music chairman, introduced Robert Guy, who sang, accompanied by Mrs. Adolf Widamier. bers of the group who are O. H. Lexau, chairman; Mrs. Legare Davis, co-chairman; Mrs. Arthur Codington, secretary, and Cliff Pullen, membership chairman.

ering will be a talk by Daniel Whitehead Hicky, noted poet. Miss Juanita Chisholm, toast-Officers of the studio club are Julian H. Harris, president; Mrs. William Elsas, vice president; Miss Bertha Nix, corresponding secretary; Edwin Haas Jr., treasurer, and Mrs. Cliff Pullen, recording

Artistic decorations were done by Mrs. John F. Thigpin and Mrs. Dewery Nobors, and Mrs. W. F. Dykes was in charge of place cards. Mrs. Will C. King was ticket chairman; Mrs. R. P. Swee-ney was guest chairman. Mrs. ney was guest chairman; Mes-dames A. J. Sheehan, T. J. Rip-ley and F. M. Dabney were hospi-tality chairmen.

Mrs. Frederick C. Rice, her officers and honor guests, formed
the receiving line, as follows:
Mesdames T. C. Mell, Owen McConnel, W. H. Underwood, John
Rice, Pauline Branyon, W. P.
Dunn, J. A. Beall, W. Clyde Roberts, T. J. Watkins, T. H. Mullin,
W. A. Freeman, Dan MacIntire,
C. D. Teboe, Robert P. Sweeney,
Helen Prescott, Julian Jones,
Claude C. Smith, Dixie Stephens,
and Miss Tullie Smith. At a meetand Miss Tullie Smith. At a meeting held after dinner, the body indorsed Mrs. Claude C. Smith for

## Society Events

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20.

Mrs. Hugh Lokey gives a lunch-

eon at her home on Fourteenth street for Miss Caroline Candler,

shower at her home on North Virginia avenue for Miss Ruth Moore, bride-elect,

Miss Helen Simpson gives a miscellaneous shower at Davison's for Miss Hilda Mae Robey,

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Chapter of Our Savior meets at 2:30 o'clock in the parish rooms.

Agnes chapter of the Woman's Woman's Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary of St. Luke's church

meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. H. St. Hilda's chapter of the Wom-

an's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Joe Hamilton, 57 Rumson way.

St. Bartholomew's chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. B. F. Cog-gins, 100 W. Wesley avenue. Atlanta Chapter

James L. Key School P.-T. A. executive board meets at 9:30 o'clock in the school library. The Missionary Society of the Center Street Methodist church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

St. Martha's chapter of the Church of Our Savior meets at 7:45 o'clock with Mrs. George L. Goss, 907 Highland terrace, N. E. Bible Class Meets.

The Young Ladies Bible Class of Temple Baptist church met recently at the home of Mrs. Wesley Jackson on Hemphill avenue. Plans were made for a Christmas program followed by a social hour.

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## Georgia Products

Fruits and vegetables as place cards, pumpkins filled with pomegranates, peppers, persimmons, peanuts, pears and parsley alternating with mounds of sweet potatoes, corn, carrots and cabbage, and colorful autumn leaves formed the decorations for the table where assembled members of the Joseph Habersham Chapter D. A. R. and friends for the recent 26th annual Georgia products dinner.

Invocation was given by Mrs. W. Clyde Roberts. Mrs. Claude C. Smith presented the speaker, Mrs. Robin Wood, chairman of the

She spoke on "Our Unexcelled Agricultural Resources." Mrs. Wood was dressed to represent a basket of Georgia products. Her dress, made of lettuce leaves, was spangled with peanut sequins, her necklace was of radishes and tiny green peppers, and cabbage leaves, trimmed with red peppers, fashioned her hat. • Major Claude C. Smith gave a To Give Reception Inaugurating an interesting so-cial season for the fall months, members of the Studio Club will assemble for a reception this evening at the new quarters of the club on Piedmont avenue as guests

mistress, introduced the past regents, who offered toasts to the present regent, Mrs. Frederick C. Rice. Mrs. J. B. Francis Herreshoff introduced as distinguished guests Mrs. T. C. Mell, state vice regent. guests Mrs. T. C. Mell, state vice-regent; Mrs. Owen McConnel, the regent, and Mrs. John Rice, first vice regent of Atlanta chapter; Mrs. W. H. Underwood, of Baron de Kalb; Mrs. W. F. Dykes, chair-man of State Officers' Club; Mrs. J. N. Brawner, D. A. R. state edi-tor; Miss Tullie Smith and Mrs. Pauline Branyon.

ality chairmen.
Mrs. Frederick C. Rice, her ofcorresponding secretary of Na-tional Society of D. A. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Winship Nunnally give a supper-dance at the Pied-mont Driving Club for Miss Betty Yopp, and McKee Nunnally.

Mrs. G. Mack Wynn gives a

Writers' group of the Studio Club entertain at a reception at the studio's home on Piedmont ave-

dinner takes place at 6 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Lake-Claire Garden Club spon-sors a benefit bridge at Sterchi's. Center Hill School P.-T. A. spon-

sors a bingo party at the home of Mrs. H .D. Clark on Center Hill avenue.

Indorses Mrs. Mell. The Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R.

net recently at Cragie house, or Piedmont avenue. Mrs. John W Rice presided, in the absence of Mrs. Owen McConnell, the regent. Captain T. A. Vandiver, past com-mander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, spoke. Ralph Berry sang, accompanied by Louise McCutch-

eon at the piano.

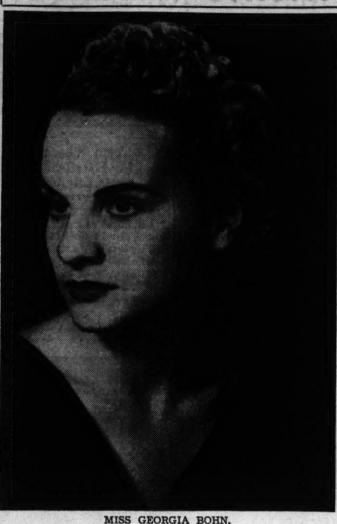
The chapter pledged assistance to the making of bandages for the Red Cross work being done for war relief in Europe. The chapter will assist in the Christmas party to be given the veterans at Hos-pital 48.

An unanimous indorsement from the chapter was given Mrs. C. Mell for state regent of D. A. R. New members and guests in-cluded Mesdames Vassar Wooley. Charles Rice, Thomas Morgan and Miss Kate Massey. The Baroness Marcellus D. von Redlich, of the Pelican chapter, in Shreveport, La., was a visitor.

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## Possesses Appreciation of Beauty By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS.



The hand of Georgia Bohn, lovely debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bohn, is one of unusual interest. It is the hand of intuition, imagination and reason. There is a deep ingrained sense of beauty, and everything beautiful moves her deeply.

It is a hand capable of carry-

ing out its own ans according to its own ideas. Everything per-taining to a subject will be carefully considered, but she will make her own decisions and carry them out, according to the strength and will power shown in the thumb. Friendliness is shown by the chained heart line that rises be-

tween the first and second fingers.
Sympathy is indicated by the shape of the hand. Affection by the well-developed Mount of Venus (pad of flesh under the The line of fate, rising near the base of the hand and running straight through the palm, be-

comes a promise of a magnificent-ly successful life. The line of life, separated by a narrow space from the head line, denotes splendid energy and self-

Service League To Hold Bazar.

The Decatur Junior Service League met recently with Mrs. Chase Van Valkenburg, presiding. Mrs. James Alsobrook, program Gosnell, of the political science department of Emory University, who spoke on the European sit-uation. Mrs. William Pauley, chairman of the marionette commarionettes at the DeKalb Counand Mrs. Elbridge with gifts for their faithfulness in this project. A sum of money was voted for the curtains to be purchased for the new auditorium.

The Service League will sponsor a Christmas charity bazar on November 20, 21 and 22 at 235 Sycamore street. Cakes and can-dies will be sold on November 22. Mrs. Ruby White Brown and Mrs. Walter Herbert will present the Christmas program at the December meeting.

Miss Sadie Burton Honored at Party.

Miss Sadie Burton, whose mar-riage to Preston Hoye Mitchell her committee had charge of the will be an event of November 23, was honored recently at a miswas honored recently at a mis-cellaneous shower at which Miss Kathryn Hopkins was hostess at hor home on Cherokee place. her home on Cherokee place.

Miss Hopkins was assisted in

chel.
Invited for the occasion were Misses Mildred Alderman, Elenor Chaffan, Elizabeth Wallace, Helen Hubbard, Martha Hunt, Mabel Burton, Mary Alice Sumpter, Bettie Walton, Emily Peel, Florence Little, Mildred Lindsey, Sarah Bracewell. Susan Allen, Bessie Mae Ludlow and Mesdames Helen Brown, Helen Hubbard, E. E. Barr, H. N. Smith, J. C. Hopkins, J. T. Mitchell and W. E. Burton.

Little Miss Bailey Celebrates Birthday.

Little Miss Mary Jo Bailey was honor guest at the party given Saturday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. Jesse O. Bailey, at her Virginia avenue residence. The date marked the eighth birthday and the barren of the same than the sa niversary of the honor guest, and assembled 20 little friends to participate in the auspicious festivi-

The three-tiered birthday cake The three-tiered birthday cake, embossed in pink, white and green floral design, and topped with eight pink candles, adorned the center of the lace-covered table. Silver candlesticks held pink tapers and silver compotes held pink and green mints. Mrs. Joel Knight and Mrs. Fred Connell assisted Mrs. Bailey in entertaining and prizes were awarded winners in

the contest games.

Little Miss Bailey wore a frock of hand-embroidered pale pink net posed over pink taffeta. The rib-bon bow tied on her hair, her slip-pers and socks matched her cos-tume and she carried a nosegay of pink roses encased in a lace Rich's Reflex Photo

Yangia Boken

Georgia will marry young and for love. Her choice will likely fall on a handsome brunet of the business type. This seer predicts for her a long, interesting and exceptionally happy life.

confidence. It is an exceptionally useful sign to have, as it increases the excellent qualities shown in other parts of the hand.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Jennings will interpret the hand of another Atlanta debutante exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution

## Oakland City Club Is Awarded Prize.

"Evergreen Shrubs" was the lesson topic ably presented recently by Mrs. J. B. Withers at meeting of the Oakland City Garden Club. chairman, presented Dr. Cullen Mrs. Withers illustrated her discussion with specimens of foliage from many shrubs described and gave suggestions for the planting and care of such shrubs. Artistic arrangements of the sea-

son's flowers and specimens of interesting plants were displayed ty Fair. She presented Mrs. Ross Johnson's entry of an unusual cactus plant received the highest award in the judging.

Mrs. C. O. Hooper, president of the club, reported that a generous prize had been awarded the Oak-

land City Garden Club for the largest attendance on the third day of The Constitution's garden

## T. E. L. Class Gives

recently. Decorations were in charge of Mrs. J. L. Teague and her committee, and Mrs. Roy Jones of the American Academy of Peand her committee had charge of diatrics, which was held in Cinprogram. Place cards and pro-

Taking part on the program were Misses Frances and Grace entertaining by her mother, Mrs. R. C. Hopkins; her aunt, Mrs. Were Misses Frances and Grace Rimer, George Whitman, Mrs. J. C. Williamson, Mrs. R. J. Eaves, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Mott, Mrs. W. A. and Mrs. M. L. Mott, Mrs. W. A. and Mrs. M. L. Mott, Mrs. W. A. Davis, Charles, Thrash, T. K. Creech, Mesdames Clyde C. Aven, J. L. Teague, A. H. Hatchett, G. F. King, W. H. Patrick and J. C. Vining.

Ivie Dell Sutton Is Christened.

Ivie Dell, two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Sutton Jr., of Boston and Atlanta, was christened at the Church of the Incarnation by Dr. G. W. Gasque, on November 5.

The godparents were Mrs. A. J.
Ivie III, of Atlanta and Jackson-

ville, and Dr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Beck, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. At the service Dr. Gasque also blessed a beautiful little gold cross given the baby by her great-aunt, Mrs. Zollar L. Reese, of Birmingham.

In addition to the traditional long white robe the baby wore a

tiny cluster of lilies of the valley tied with streamers of white satin ribbon, a gift from her father and Among the friends and relatives present was the baby's great-grandmother, Mrs. Dell Harkins. The baby's mother is the former

Miss Mary Dell Ivie. Friendship Class.

Friendship Bible class of East End M. E. church met with Mrs. J. M. Barton in Decatur on Thurs-

Devotions were read by Mrs. C. baskets.

Mrs. T. Guy Woolford will be host Tuesday at a tea at her home at 1609 Ponce de Leon avenue, honoring the newly elected mem-bers of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee

discussed for the Mardi Gras mas-querade ball to be sponsored by

he guild in February.

Assisting the hostess in entertaining will be her daughter, Miss Frances Woolford, and the officers of the guild, who are: President, Mrs. Jack C. Morris; first vice president, Miss Maibelle Dickey; second vice president, Miss Sarah Lewis; third vice president. Mrs. George Bland Jr.: recording secretary, Mrs. Curtis Lehner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Lyon; treasurer, Mrs. Vernon Brown; scrapbook chairman, Mrs. Dewey Nabors.

## To Occupy Boxes For Music Club

Prominent Atlantans who will occupy the boxes at the meeting of the Atlanta Music Club, spon-sored by the "Young Artists' Division" of the Atlanta Music Club, Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club, include: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooledge, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, Mr. and Mrs. George Lindner, Miss Margaret Hecht, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harrison, Miss Alice Gray Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Alex King Jr., Marvin McDonald, Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Earl Chester Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henly F. Gilbreath, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rainey, Mrs. J. L. Left-wich, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed Jr., William King, Ruth Dabney Smith Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edwards, Judge and Mrs. John D. Guerry, Maynard Young, Miss Elizabeth Tillman, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Arno, Miss Evelyn Jackson, Mrs. Morgan Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Smith Jr.

## PERSONALS

Miss Bungie Fuller arrives Thursday from Finch school, New York City, to attend the Thanks-giving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuller, at their home on Brighton road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas have returned to their home in Savan-nah after spending the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lucas, at their home on Peachtree road.

Mrs. Ewell Gay has returned rom Augusta, where Mr. and Mrs. George Sancken.

Hal Spencer arrives Thursday rom Richmond, Va., to spend the holidays.

Perry Wheeler has returned after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wheeler, at their home in Cor-

Bess Smith, Arneeta Allgood and Myrt H. Pattillo spent the week end in Birmingham, Ala., The T. E. L. Class of Baptist Tabernacle held its annual banquet recently. Decorations were in Birmingham, Ala., where they attended the Tech-Alabama football game. Dr. Joseph Yampolsky has reurned after attending the meeting

> cinnati, Ohio, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffith and Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkins have returned from Birmingham, Ala., where they were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barney

Ireland. Mrs. Dick Tope and Mrs. Caro-yn Benton will leave Wednesday by motor for Indianapolis, Indi-ana, where they will be joined by Charles McHan, who is a student at Lincoln College. From there they will go to Chicago to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with

For Miss Welch.

In compliment to Miss Mary Elizabeth Welch, a bride-elect of December 21, Mrs. Virgil Myers and Miss Thelma Cobb entertained at a shower recently at the home of Mrs. R. M. Higgins, on Park drive.

The dining table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a cutglass bowl filled with yellow and white pom-pom chry-santhemums. Mrs. Virgil Myers received the guests and entertainment was in form of a radio Miss Thelma Cobb was mistress

of ceremony, and guest artists were Frances Charlton, pianist; songs by Marie Kate Smith, accompanied by Gloria Smith on the accordian. A well known radio star was impersonated by Billie Edna Lambert.

As the wedding march was played, little Jack Higgins and Billie Edna Lambert, dressed as bride and groom, presented the gifts to Miss Welch.

H. Merritt, after which plans wer made to distribute Thanksgiving

## Mr. and Mrs. White Mrs. Barber To Give Dinner Tonight Will Give Party For Alpha Tau Omegas at Tech

Among important social events forecast for this week is the cocktail party at which Mr. and Mrs. otis Whife will entertain on Saturday afternoon from 5 to 9 o'clock at their Brookhaven drive residence.

Guests will include married friends of the hosts who are well known and popular Atlantans. Mrs. Newdigate Owensby, Mrs. R. B. Godley and Mrs. Ben S. Purse will assist Mr. and Mrs. White in entertaining.

Mrs. W. E. Barber, popular house at Alpha Tau Omega fraternity of Georgia Tech, gives a Thanksgiving dinner this evening at the fraternity house. As many of the fraternity members will spend Thanksgiving Day at their distant homes, the dinner precedes Thursday officially proclaimed by Governor Rivers.

Invited are Misses Jean Dennison, Janet McCrary, Keeker Newton, Helen Snowden, Roslyn Willis, Margie Dobbs, Marie Croft, Nancy Robinson, Marion Barber, Winifred Collidge and Susan Cochrane.

Mrs. W. E. Barber, popular from Aldred, Joe Beutell, Raymond Broach, Gene Brooks, Allen Carlson, Joe Carruthers, Ernest Champion, Bob Cooper, Alfred Croswell, Clayton Davis, Alvin Deas, Bill Dillon, Phelps Ensign, Sidney Gayle, Charles Goodman and Rick Hanner.

Also Mason Ingram, Clayton Jay, Joe King, Frank Lewis, Ben Lowry, Ernest MacManus, Harlan Mumma, Rathbone Mumma, Rox-on Olive, Otho Perritt, Polly Poole, Douglas Roane, Bill Seay, Nancy Robinson, Marion Barber, Winifred Collidge and Susan Cochrane.

Members and pledges to attend are Bodie Adams, Phil Adams, Wadsworth and Bill Ware.

## Social News of Varied Interest

was enjoyed, Mrs. R. L. Weaver and publicity chairman. An alum-and Mrs. W. B. Bean winning ni association for Capitol View prizes.

The Pearl Bowles Fellowship Club met recently, with the president, Mrs. H. C. Newton, presiding. Mrs. C. T. Maddox, chairman of group No. 3, entertained with a Halloween party. The next meet-ing of the club will be held in

Pine Lake Woman's Club gave club house. Prizes were won by Mrs. Boland Green, Mrs. Karl Yunge, Lester Rainwater and Raymond McCrary.

A supplied the snaw and Mrs. E. H. Pickett, as judges.

Co-hostesses were Mesdames:
L. F. Milligan, J. S. Mitchell, Henry V. Heyden.

A reunion of the 1934 gradua-tion class of Capitol View school was held recently at 479 Shannon

Atlanta Pilot Club Holds Meeting.

At a recent meeting of the Atlanta Pilot Club an interesting outline of the work being done by the Social Planning Council was given by the executive secretary, Miss Rhoda Kaufman. Dr. C. C. Aven, chairman of the health section of the planning council, also spoke, both speakers addressing the club as a part of the life and health committee program.

Reports from the recent meeting of District 1 in Athens heard from delegates Jane Boyd and Readie P. Ashurst, who stated that honorary membership of Pilot International was conferred upon Miss Moina Michael, and that a vote of the district to support the citizens' fact-finding movement for another year was passed. The spring meeting of the district will be held in Albany.

The club is co-operating in so-

licitation for the Community Fund. Invitations have been issued to the civic night dinner on November 28. Support of the blind association, in which the Pilot Club maintains membership, through the purchase of dish towels was also announced. Social welfare committee, Mrs. Carolyn Seivers, chairman, an-nounced their Thanksgiving baskets will be given three needy families, that a Christmas party will be given for patients at Battle Hill during the holidays and that the Pilot Club is supporting

the doll project of the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce. Miss Martha Randall, chairmar of the education committee, pre-sented a letter from the club pro-

tegee in a local business college, telling of her work there. Mrs. Marion Rice was awarded the Pilot education cup for the month of October, presented by

The home of J. Sam Guy on Ponce de Leon avenue will feature the ideal Christmas decorations of a southern home as the Christmas project of the Lullwater Garden Club. The dates for the exhibit will be December 13 and 14 from 2 o'clock until 6 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 o'clock in the Mesdames.

The home of J. Sam Guy on Pronce de Leon avenue will feature Hawkins, Robert Wallace, Opal Shaver, Peggie Ross, Sara Nash, Charlotte Moore, Sarah Whisenant, Evelyn Alford, Kay McCay and Miss Gladys Chambers.

For Service Club Mrs. Leila hoste til 10 o'clock in the evenings.

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honoring the newly elected members of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee
Junior Guild.

Preceding the tea the regular guild meeting will be held at 3 o'clock. At this time plans will be

Members of the Merry Workers ren, Billy Quinn and Harold Gar-Club were entertained at a lunchen rad. Officers elected are Billy Quinn, president; Dorothy Joiner, B. T. Holder on Moore's Mill road.

After luncheon Chinese checkers urer, and Tommy Allen, historian school was discussed and plans made for a meeting of a general committee soon.

The Kirkwood Homemakers met recently at the clubhouse. Mrs. Henry Johnson gave a devotional and Mrs. A. B. Wisner and Mrs. J. S. Mitchell were in charge of the program.

the meeting, with Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw and Mrs. E. H. Pickett, as

The Friday Study Club met re-cently with Mrs. Fred Lucas at her home on Noble drive. Mrs. T. J. Webb presided and a talk was The organizing committee included: Tommy Allen, chairman;
Ruth Sane, secretary; Gloria War
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Northwood Club

Holds Meeting. The November meeting of the Northwood Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. George Eubanks on Peachtree Battle avenue. Talks were given by Mrs. Frank Troutman, the horticultural chairman, on "Garden Tips for No-vember"; Mrs. David Miller on "Climbing Roses, Their Classifica-tion, Care and Use" and by Mrs. Joseph Paine on "Thanksgiving Table Arrangements."

Guest speaker was Mrs. James Brawner Sr., who talked on the "History, Care and Planting of Tulips." Mrs. Kenneth Meredith will have the December meeting at her home on Hillside drive.

Parties Are Planned For Miss Upshaw. Miss Wileyna Upshaw, of Eu-faula, Ala., whose marriage to Robert Patterson Kennedy, of Cuthbert, will be an event of December 2, arrives today to spend several days as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Eubanks, at their home on

Rivers road. Among parties planned for this copular bride-elect will be the popular bride-elect will be the luncheon at which Miss Ida Akers

will be hostess today.

Tuesday Miss Frances Young will entertain at a luncheon and on Wednesday Miss Roline Adair will compliment Miss Upshaw at luncheon at her home on Peach-

For Miss Chambers. Miss Alice Chambers, whose en-gagement to Robert Wesley Burch was recently announced, was en-tertained recently at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Margaret Bell and Mrs. Ludlow L. Griner Jr. at the home of the lat-

Cline and H. H. Askew are gen-eral chairmen of the project. East Point Tuesday evening. Din-There will be a small fee for ner will be served at 7:30 o'clock, followed by a social hour.

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## Tech, Tennessee and Tulane Pace Southeastern Conference



A hungry man starting a full course dinner with two and one-

half minutes left to play could have been well into the steak before the Tech-Alabama game was over Saturday.

That may sound like gross exaggeration and the old idea about time stopping in its flight may seem silly, but to one who was writing a running story of the game, there are a few things

Let's go back to the last two and one-half minutes—
the longest two and a half, perhaps, in college football
history—and see just what took place.
All right, Hawk Cavette punted. Herky Moseley
fumbled the ball out of bounds at the 5-yard line. The
electric clock showed two and one-half minutes left to

Next, Moseley tossed a pass out in the flat to Jimmy Nelson, who raced up to the Alabama 40-yard line. Nelson ran for seven yards and then Moseley passed to Hal Newman for a first down at the Georgia Tech 41-yard line.

The clock now showed a minute and a half left to

play. Let's go on from there.

Moseley next threw two passes which Wright and Ector took turns at breaking up. Moseley threw a third pass which Sandy Sanford caught just short of a first down. The clock now showed that the game still had a minute and 10 seconds to run.

Now we find Nelson hitting the line for 5 yards and a first down at the Tech 22. Next, Alabama was nicked for 5 yards for excessive time out. The hands of the clock showed one min-

Moseley threw a pass, but it was wide of Nelson, the intended target. Again Moseley tried a pass. This time he was rushed to such an extent he finally threw the ball away and Alabama lost 15 yards for intentional grounding.

Next, Moseley faked a pass and ran 17 yards back to the 30. Moseley went back to pass again and Webh broke through on him, on fourth down, and pinned him to earth.

As Tech took the ball over, the clock showed five econds left and the game was over when Ector plunged

Now I don't know whether the timekeeper got caught up in the spirit of the game, or what. But I do know that if one had tried to boil a three-minute egg by that clock, by the time it got out of the water it would have been a hard-boiled proposition, indeed.

You simply can't do all that in two and one-half minutes of a football game. But I guess it's like the fellow who told the policeman, "You can't put me in jail." Because it seems that he could.

#### THEY'E GREAT DEVICES.

Electric clocks have added greatly to the enjoyment of spectators at football games. It enables them to know just how much time there is to play at all times.

But the officials, in most cases, have nothing to do with the clock. And you certainly don't stop a clock on a pass play until the ball either is caught or falls to the ground. You don't anticipate incomplete passes as soon as the pass leaves a player's hand.

Tech officials had no squawk to make about how the clock was handled in the last two and a half minutes, but supporters were very open in their criticism. Some were afraid, as time seemingly stopped in its flight at Legion field but ticked on elsewhere, that they might miss the 7 o'clock train.

## ANOTHER STRANGE THING.

It was strange indeed to see the regularity with which "key" men came out of the game on the Tech side. There was Bosch, Wright and Cavette. All three happily returned to action.

On the Alabama side. Nelson, the flashy sophomore, retired for a spell. But it was only because old Howard (Bad) Ector made one of the finest teeth-rattling tackles of the day after Nelson had caught a pass.

Ector, incidentally, again called a smart game and was, as usual, in the thick of things from start to finish. Captain Buck Murphy also was the usual animated stone wall on defense.

And young Jim Wright, the sophomore center, who looks better every Saturday, played himself a whale of a game. Wright learned a great deal about the "finer points" of the game Saturday. He was worked on in a most thorough manner.

One. perforce, must go the limit in giving credit to a team that absorbed the loss of Billy Gibson, a fine performer, and played ostensibly as if they didn't miss him. Because, of course, they did. They missed his running, his quick-kicking and his defensive play.

Alabama, on the other hand, missed the drive of Spencer, a fine sophomore fullback who was unable to play because of infuries suffered in the Tulane game.

## ANOTHER TOUGH ONE COMING UP.

There is no opportunity for the battle-worn Jackets to relax. To let down the guard against Florida might prove fatal.

The 'Gators aren't a had team at all. Josh Cody has strong, hard-charging line and several "scat" backs. Florida licked a strong Miami team in its own backyard by two touchdowns Saturday night. The Hurricanes were limited to minus five yards rushing. Florida also has licked Boston College.

It took all the courage and determination a hard-fighting Georgia team could muster to win, 6 to 2.

Tech plays Florida on the occasion of home-coming a Gainesville. And it's a tremendous season for the 'Gators if they can beat either Georgia or Tech. They aim for these

This time it would be a real prize to upset the Jackets, inasmuch as they are unbeaten in the conference. So another tough same is in the offing. It was a scoreless tie in the mud and slrsh of Grant field last season.

Certainly, Tech has the better team, but Florida will play inspired football and Tech will have to play just as hard as in the Alabama game to win.

## GEORGIA AND AUBURN.

The fine city of Columbus, Ga., is due to see a real oldfashioned game of football on Saturday. Auburn has made a sensational comeback and Georgia certainly is capable, on occasions, of playing outstanding football.

None expected such a rout of South Carolina. Georgia has played in hard luck this season. The Kentucky game should have been a tie; Georgia had every right

Georgia's improved offense and Auburn's great comeback provides Columbus with a natural this Saturday.

READY TO GO GET 'EM TODAY Slippery Rock Seeks Foe For Brain Bowl Game

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Only Team Whose Play- Maryville (Mo.) Teachers was all ber of Commerce, sponsor of the set until last night, when:

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'GATORS; GEORGIA ENGAGES AUBURN

Bob Neyland Can't Un-derstand How Vols

Tennessee followers and coaches knew the Volunteers would run right into no end of trouble with the ancient rival, but it was hard today for a lot of them to figure it all out Vanderbilt completely outall out. Vanderbilt completely out-classed the Tennessee gridders, but into the records went a 13-to-

but into the records went a 13-to0 triumph for the Volunteers.
"I'm certainly glad that one is
out of the way," said Major Neyland. "I still don't see how we
won. Vanderbilt was by far the
superior team on the field. It is a
puzzle to me how that team lost five games before we made it six

#### VOLS, JACKETS.

The Tennessee victory and Georgia Tech's 6-to-0 decision over Alabama's Crimson Tide placed these two teams at the head of the Southeastern conference standings with four wins and no losses, just a notch ahead of Tulane's Green Wave, which swamped Columbia, 25 to 0.

Entering the home stretch, Ten-nessee, Tulane and Georgia Tech remained undefeated and untied in conference play, with all three apparently headed for perfect campaigns and a deadlock at the finish. Tennessee has games remaining with Kentucky and Auburn. Tulane plays Sewanee and Louisana State. Georgia Tech has

The Auburn Plainsmen staged a surprise 21-to-7 win over Louisiana State University in a third conference debate, Georgia's Bulldogs also gave the dope bucket a jolt by romping to a 33-to-7 tri-umph over South Carolina.

#### CLEAN SWEEP.

Against outside opposition the conference scored a clean sweep. Besides Tulane's easy win over Columbia and Georgia's one-sided Columbia and Georgia's one-sided win over South Carolina, Kentucky scored a 13-to-6 win over West Virginia, Florida defeated Miami, 13 to 0, and Sewanee triumphed over The Citadel 14 to 7. Mississippi's two teams, which get together in one of the ranking conference scuffles this week, warmed up for their engagement with one-sided verdicts. Mississippi State's Maroons shellacked Millsaps, 40 to 0, and Mississippi's Rebels romped to a 47-to-7 win

Millsaps, 40 to 0, and Mississippi's Rebels romped to a 47-to-7 win over West Tennessee Teachers.
Georgia Tech and Tulane continue their conference gunning this week, the Atlanta Engineers

meeting Florida and the Green Wave powerhouse clashing with Sewanee. Tennessee's next test is with Kentucky on November 30.

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# ATLANTAN SETS

After much debate and a re-versed judge's decision, Emmitt Elliott, Atlanta policeman, established a new state record in the lished a new state record in the two hands military press with 190 pounds, at the Georgia state weight-lifting championships in Athens, Ga., Saturday night.

Elliott won the heavyweight class with a total of 640 pounds on the three Olympic lifts. Eight other state weight-lifting records were broken also. C. B. Norris, of Atlanta, set a new two hands

of Atlanta, set a new two hands snatch record of 180 pounds in the 165-pound class, Norris won the 165-pound class with a total of 570. B. B. Blackburn, of Atlanta, was second place in the 165-pound class with 545 pounds.
Athens Y. M. C. A. won the team championship with 39 points, Atlanta was second with 13. At-

peting. Results of the meet are

## TO AID BABE.

PALATKA, Fla., Nov. 19.—(P) Kid Elberfield, former major league shortstop and one-time manager of the New York Yan-kees, will be associated with Babe Ruth as an instructor at the All-American baseball school to be conducted here next spring.

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# Stanford Reported Seeking W. A. Alexander as Head Coach

Missouri Win Over Soon-Also Must Get Recognition.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(P)—That late-season victories can offset early-season defeats was the chief plank in their platform today as a survey of the national football situation found Missouri, Iowa, Duke, Georgia Tech, Holy Cross and Ohio State campaigning for recognition and offering solid evidence to support their claims. Missouri's Tigers, October victims of Ohio State, are assured of at least a tie for the Big Six title after knocking off Oklahoma yesterday, 7-6, for the Sooners' first regular-season defeat in two years. Iowa, badly beaten by Michigan a month ago, has charged back into the picture with 60-minute-man Nile Kinnick marshalling the Hawkeyes to successive and difference triumphy were

60-minute-man Nile Kinnick marshalling the Hawkeyes to successive and glittering triumphs over Notre Dame and Minnesota.

Duke, which outfumbled Pitt for its only loss, belted North Carolina out of the unbeaten brigade, 13-3, and is one easy step away from retention of its Southern conference crown. Georgia Tech, 6-0 winner over Alabama, remains unbeaten and tied for the lead in Southeastern conference play. Holy Cross must rank as play. Holy Cross must rank as one of the east's best off its thorough 21-0 thumping of Car-negie Tech, Victory over Michigan on the Big Ten's closing card next Saturday can win the conference title outright for Ohio State, 21-0

CORNELL. These six teams made notable dvances, but there were challenges from other sectors as well. Cornell, which now has only Penn to beat, continued unbeaten and virtually wiped Dartmouth off the field in a 35-6 rout; all-winning Tennessee started slowly but gained the essential momentum to shut out Vanderbilt, 13-0, for its 13th game without an enemy score; Texas A. & M. continued in the "perfect" class by walloping Rice, 19-0, and Tulane's oncetied Greenies opened wide the throttle just often enough to man-

handle Columbia, 25-0. Together with Georgetown, which came through its 16th game and second season without loss by handing New York U. a 14-0 lacing; unbeaten and untied Duquesne, which was idle; unbeaten Southern California, which rested up for next Saturday's four-star the Irish themselves, who came back from their Iowa licking to to by field in sprint and dash races and indicates he hopes to bring home the gonfalon honors Thursday in take Northwestern into camp by the class of the country pretty well wrapped up in those

REAL DISPUTE.

There will be protracted arguments as to which was yesterday's biggest single achievement, but there was no arguing over the status of Missouri's Ronald King and Iowa's Kinnick as the midwest's men of the hour. It was King's third-quarter punting that pushed Oklahoma into a hole from which the Tigers emerged with a touchdown on a blocked end-zone kick and victory on King's extra-point placement. Three Kinnick passes for 80 yards and a score and another for 28 and the winner brought the Hawkeyes from behind to down Minnesota, 13-9.

Duke's second-half smashing of

the Tarheel hopes was more a mass maneuver, with Tony Ruf-fa blocking a George Stirnweiss quick-kick, Bill Bailey recovering it in the end zone for a touch-down, Bob Barnett intercepting a Carolina pass and Sub Winster Carolina pass and Sub Winston Siegfried toting over the touch-down that came off that break.

down that came off that break.
Scythe-like blocking broke Joe
Osmanski loose for two long
sprints and Tommy Sullivan for
another in the Holy Cross triumph; Johnny Bosch's 24-yard
pass gave Georgia Tech its firstperiod tally; Ohio State marched
93, 73 and 75 yards to beat the
Illini; Cornell's total gains were
that two yards more than a quarter of a mile against Dartmouth, as each of five men scored touch-downs; Tennessee won despite a showing of minus 3 yards for its running plays; the Texas Aggies, running plays; the Texas Aggles, reversing their customary proced-ure, made more yards passing than rushing against Rice, and Tulane, while getting one "gift" touchlooked strong enough to have made its big score even more

FIVE INTERCEPTIONS. Interception of five N. Y. U. passes, one for 53 yards and a score, helped Georgetown to vic-tory as the Violets had to get along without Ed Boell and blocking Jack Barmak, while Notre Dame, with fourth-string Bob Hargrave running back a punt 50 yards and sub Steve Juzwik ripping off 22 yards more, sent Milt Piepul through for the fourth-quarter touchdown that beat Northwest-

damage.

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as Tech.
On the west coast, U. C. L. A.'s The Irish were not alone in their comeback. On the same field where Illinois' Red Grange had one of his biggest days, Michigan's Tom Harmon was responsible for all the points that beat back Penn, 19-17. Iowa State, after dropping seven in a row, finished its Big Six season by upsetting Kansas State, 10-0, with Bobby Seaburg the big gun; Texas



Shown left to right are Ellis Simpson, of Charlotte; Ida Simmons, of Norfolk, and Ed Pearce, of Atlanta. Simpson won

stock car events.

they will be on hand.

several races.

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BROKE EVEN.

me of the local boys hope

thinks he can win the race, hopes

of 1.272. Simmons took the women's title with a 1,211 total. Pearce won a special prize for high series in the first block.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-(UP)-

The executive committee of the

Amateur Athletic Union today au-

thorized President Lawrence Do

Benedetto, of New Orleans, to ap-

prove a special committee for con-

sidering proposals to hold a Pan-

Dan Ferris, secretary of the

games because of the war.

## Wade Thinks PAN-AMERICAN Bowl Games OLYMPIAD EYED Bad on Boys Ted Nyquist, Reading, Pa., hold-

er of the mile stock car qualifying mark, and Mark Light, Leba-Wade Reveals He Was non, Pa., who won the 200-mile Against Trip Last stock car at Langhorne, Pa., on July 4, pulling from last starting place to victory, today will be scanning the rules and regulations at Lakewood's Thanksgiving Day New Year's.

By WHITNEY MARTIN.

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 19 .- (A)-They can fill the bowls with that Light, Nyquist and Joe Chit-wood do not enter the Thursday races, while Red Singleton, who spinach and it will be all right with Wallace Wade, the Iron Duke ready have been received to hold of Duke, who has taken four teams the Pan-American games in Deto the Rose Bowl, thinks January troit, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, "Here's once the Dixie drivers I should be just New Year's Day, New York, Havana and Buenos will have a chance to show up the unless somebody decides it comes Aires. Yankees," says Red.

Harley Taylor, who, given a fast car at the October 29 races, came from last place to win the Dixie

too close to Christmas, and not a demoralizing emotional orgy for squads of young football players who are losing more than they

Donor's race, hopes to hang up a stock car victory here.

Harley was ahead for 20 miles in the 150-mile race on November 11, 1938. He says he can top the in a The Iron Duke relaxed in his office on the beautiful ultra-modern Duke campus today. He was in a mellow mood. His Blue Devils had emerged victorious in the state's annual hysterical outburst, the Duke-North Carolina game, and with only a one-point defeat by Pitt blotting their record and Singleton ran ahead for 72 miles in the Labor Day 100-mile race and then blew up his car. He says "never again" and is strong for the dashes. only one game to go, are fair game for bowl committees which are going to have to wink at ties and

Walt McKibbin, Bob Reid's ace, may be a factor not heretofore considered to cop honors. He sat there, a thin, gray, serious man with piercing, triangular eyes. He appears as calm and unemotional as a door knob, but a psy-It's Where, What and How You chologist probably would tell you the man is strung like a harn inside, his exterior merely a camo

flague.
"Understand now," he said, "I'm and Jack Crain got going again to down Texas Christian, 25-19, in the day's thriller; all that Syracuse material finally got together for one 77-yard march that nosed out Colgate, the traditional enemy, 7-0; Wisconsin got some consolation for a sorry season in a 7-7 tie with Purdue, and, in a Friday game, Arkansas upset the southwest dope by downing Southern west dope by downing Southern

west dope by downing Southern spotlight of hysteria, lose valuable time from their studies. If they Penn State, too, earned a share of the day's praise by leading Army until the last two minutes, could get teams of old grads to play the games it would be fine it's just too much for the young fellows.

when one of Johnny Hatch's long passes moved the Cadets to the Nittany Lion 2-yard line and, two plays later, a 14-14 tie. "It didn't used to be so bad. A few years ago the games were more or less of a local nature, and Outside of Columbia's defeat, the hove weren't subject to such the east broke even intersection-ally. Fordham checked St. Mary's mass hysteria. I was against making the trip last year, but I do not make the decision. It's up to the school authorities." first-half aerial threats and got its own offense going in the second h-lf to top the Gaels, 13-0; George Washington staved off a flurry of

Which still leaves the gate open passes to tame Kansas, 14-7, and Catholic U. ran over Loyola of New Orleans, 34-0.

On the east's debit side were

## Gresquiere's passes; Nebraska's 14-13 decision over Pitt, won on the first college touchdowns the first college touchdowns scored by Vike Francis and Henry Rohn and extra-point kicks by George Knight and Hermie Rohrig, whose

Billy Hickson, of Omaha, Neb punting also was considerable help, and Kentucky's 13-6 score and Honey Boy Hackney, of Dal-las, Texas, collided in the feature over West Virginia, in which sophomores Noah Mullins, Ermal match of a three-bout card to-night at the Atlanta theater.

Allen and Junior Jones did all the Promoters Cleve Roby and Nat Jones have rounded up some of In another intersectional duel, Marquette went into the third quarter trailing 15-19 and came out the winner by 22-19 over Tex
out the winner by 22-19 over Tex
is in programs of the season is in programs.

s in prospect.
Hackney's winning streak will be in danger, for the clever Ne-braskan is a formidable grappler. He knows all the tricks of the trade, and is very adept in apply-

ing them.

Tony Papalino, New York Italian, and Young Londos, of Atlanta, clash in what should be a smooth, scientific battle. The rugged At-lanta youth has made great strides toward the top rank in the past

few weeks.

Joe Washburn, of Chicago, will offer Wild Bill Collins, of College Park, a test in the opening 30-minute match, scheduled to get the program under way at 8:30 o'clock.

Don't worry about fall bills—Cash in your "Don't Wants" with Constitution Want Ads.

Influential Alumni Are Backing Movement To Obtain Tech Leader.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 19.— Stanford's 1940 gridiron mentor may be Bill Alexander, now head coach of Georgia Tech's football squad, it was reported here to-

Alexander, according to the story in circulation among Pacific coast football men, will suc-er, the youngsters play halfback ceed Tiny Thornhill, who is due to be dropped as a result of the disastrous season the Palo Alto where they won the state chamschool is now experiencing on the

That Thornhill will be relieved

"Never heard of it. It's news to me," was Coach Alex's reply to a rumor circulating last night that he was being prominently mentioned as Stanford's next head football coach.

of his coaching duties at Stanford appears to be virtually a certainty and a group of influential alumni are backing the movement to install Alexander as the head foot-

Stanford officials have refused to comment on Thornhill's status.
"Tiny's contract will be up at the close of the present season. Other than that we cannot say," declared a spokesman today. However, it is a 10-to-1 shot that Thornhill won't be back with the Indians in 1940 and it may be that Alexander will be induced to leave Georgia

Alexander, who rates highly with Pacific football leaders, will Purple ranks. The team has beat-be formally offered the Stanford en Commercial, Knoxville, Greenpost within the next few weeks, ville, Savannah, Columbia, G. M. according to the reports.

A., Lanier and Tech High and tied

American Olympiad in case Fin-land cancells the 1940 Olympic the post with the Indians last week, leaving the way open for Alexander's supporters to install Charlotte, N. C. him as Thornhill's successor.

## DUKE, BUCKEYES WINNERS IN SEVENTH ANNUAL SOUTHERN MEET TINY THORNHILL GMA TO Encounter Full House IS ON WAY OUT Pine Bluff Thursday

GRID CHIEF Game Is Night Affair at East Point; Purples, Ensley Play Wednesday.

By ROY WHITE.

G. M. A. and Pine Bluff (Ark.), state prep champions, will feature the week's prep football program at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night on the Russell High field at East Point.

Boys' High plays Ensley High, of Birmingham, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at Ponce de Leon park in another outstanding game of the week.

Particular interest will be centered about the Pine Bluff-G. M. A. game since the visitors will bring to Atlanta a pair of touch-down twins, young brothers of Don Hutson, former Alabama All-American. Unlike their big brothers, the youngsters play helfback. cording to reports from Pine Bluff, where they won the state cham-pionship last year, and are well on the road to another title.

Coach Frank Thomas and the entire coaching staff of the University of Alabama will be here to personally scout some future players for the Tide eleven.

ON WAY BACK.

G. M. A. last week played its best game to beat Commercial High, 19 to 0, at Ponce de Leon park. The Cadets were slow to get started due to inexperience, but have shown a wonderful improvement and are ready for another fine game against the Arkansas State champions.

Thanksgiving Day handicap. Wax-wing and Zevson, both previous winners of the traditional Inaugu-Boys' High has completed its city and state program, leaving only Ensley High, Wednesday night; Maury at Norfolk, Va., Noral Day feature, were favored among the 16 eligibles. rember 30 and Miami High in Mi-Georgia Interscholastic conference ami on December 7. championship for the first time, winning eight straight games and

ami on December ... Boys' High and Ensley High from Birmingham have been bit-ter rivals for several years. The ter rivals for several years. The now await a probable post-season Purples won a 13-to-6 victory over game somewhere in the south, or Ensley last year.
Coaches Doyal, Keith and Or-

gain already have begun to worry over a possible let down in the A., Lanier and Tech High and tied o'clock Thursday morning at East an ambulance on hand-the first Stanford, despite plenty of good Marist College. That schedule material, has shown badly this has been tough and only Marist, season and the alumni have been Columbus and Tech High have day night in Macon.

after Thornhill's scalp for weeks. scored on the Purples, who are Monroe Aggies with four vic-"Jock" Sutherland, former Pitt claiming not only the city but the coach, is said to have turned down state prep championship.

## Sees DiMag Go to Altar

Frisco Turns Out for Wedding of Baseball Hero, Actress.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—
(P)—Joe DiMaggio, the New York Yankees' slugging outfielder, and Dorothy Arnoldine Olson, radio and screen actress, were married today while hundreds crowded in and near Saints Peter and Paul church for a glimpse of the duo.

Fishermen's wharf, scene of Joe's boyhood activities and the site of his grill, was well represented.

Joe's four sisters Nellie

Joe's four sisters, Nellie, Frances, Marie and Mamie, led the march to the flower-banked

altar as bridesmaids. Mrs. Irene Morris, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Tom DiMaggio, Joe's brother, was best man.

The star's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe DiMaggio Sr., and the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Olson, of Duluth, Minn., also were Miss Olson was given

away by her father.
HONOLULU HONEYMOON. The bride, widely-known in New York and Hollywood as Doro-

when San Francisco ever had so

inside the church when the ceremonies started. Groups of stand-ers had pressed beyond the communion rail and were on the altar

Decatur and Commercial will battle Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock at Ponce de Leon park. Russell High plays Griffin at 10

now await a probable post-season

a play-off with some south Geor-gia team for the state Class B

89-DAY SEASON.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.

Marist plays Lanier High Fritories and no defeats or ties play Riverside Military Academy Nostate prep championship.

Tech High will close its season
Thursday night with Charlotte at roe victory will give the Aggies

(UP)—Fifteen hundred thorough-breds tonight crowded stables of thy Arnold, and her husband will go on a honeymoon to Honolulu, and will reside here later until the 1940 baseball season.

Older members of the police department could not remember when San Francisco ever had so the historic Fairgrounds track go which will open its 89-day racing and

well attended a wedding as that of Joe, the son of a retired crab fisherman, and his bride. Hundreds of the uninvited sat through two masses and waited hours on top of that to be on hand

STREETS JAMMED. Outside, the streets were jam-med for blocks around. Dr. J. C. Geiger, city health director,

ever dispatched to a San Franed it, and it went back empty. Continued on Third Sports Page.

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Group Plans

preaching.

**Annual Event** 

For Ex-Slaves

Georgia's diminishing ranks of

ex-slaves are preparing for their

annual Christmas singing and

This annual event will be held

this year at noon, December 23,

at the Ex-Slave Association head-

quarters, Bedford place and For-

rest avenue, it was announced

yesterday. It will be the associa-

Plantation style singing will

feature the program when four

ex-slaves, each more than 100

years old, sing "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," and other spirituals. J.

Christmas presents will be giv-

en at the conclusion of the preach-

AUTO LABOR FIGHT

STILL UNSETTLED

Chrysler Company Union at

Odds Over Wages.

DETROIT, Nov. 19 .- (A)-Nego-

tering hopes that thousands

auto workers might get back to

A Sunday conference which

bore possibilities of settling the

prolonged altercation between

Chrysler and the CIO-United Au-

tomobile Workers broke up un-

der circumstances threatening an

James F. Dewey, conciliator for the Department of Labor, said rep-

esentatives of the corporation and

union could not agree over the UAW-CIO's demand for wage in-

creases and he indicated a com

promise would be difficult. Dewe

seemed disappointed over the fail

ure to decide the matter today.

Conferences will resume tomor

MAYOR TO BE NAMED.

BUENA VISTA, Ga., Nov. 19.-

The annual city election will be

neld Monday, December 4, for the

election of a mayor and two coun-

cilmen. The terms of Mayor R. P.

**IASPER** 

ndefinite delay of a final peace.

tion's 23rd annual meeting.

# DUKE, CLEMSON

Blue Devils Play N. C. State and Tigers Battle Furman.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 19.—(AP) Duke's defending champions and Clemson's Tigers remained the only clubs undefeated and untied by Southern conference rivals to-day as the 1939 football season headed into its final lap.

Duke hurdled its major title barrier when the Blue Deviis trounced previously undefeated North Carolina 13-3 yesterday and have only to down North Carolina State on Saturday for a claim on this year's crown. Duke's other loop victims were Virginia Military Institute, Davidson and Wake Forest.

Clemson has defeated South Carolina, Wake Forest and N. C. Carolina, Wake Forest and N. C. State by decisive margins and will close out the fall campaigning on November 30 against Furman. The Furman team won over three family foes and then lost surprising decisions to Virginia Tech and N. C. State.

only unbeaten team against all comers, is ranked third in the conference standings with three triumphs and a tie with V. M. I. They will close the season against William and Mary here Thursday.

The military classic between V. M. I. and Virginia Tech at Roanoke is also set for Thursday, ending the cards of those two

Saturday games will find Syra-cuse at Maryland, Miami at South Carolina and Erskine at The Cita-

The Citadel plays again four days later against Wofford at Charleston on November 29. Traditional scraps of long standing will be renewed on November 30, when Virginia goes to North Carolina and Wake Forest and Davidson play at Charlotte. North Carolina State goes to Miami on December 1, for the loop's curtain performance. performance.

The past week end produced the biggest flurry of upsets of the season. Duke's impressive triumph over the aerial-minded Tarheels was contrary to the predictions of most of the forecasters. Furman had been expected to get by N. C. State without undue trouble but lost 12-7. Virginia Tech surprised with a clearcut victory over Virginia, 13-0.

## Golf News of Atlanta

EAST LAKE BOGEY. Eight foursomes participated in the weekly dogfite tournament Sunday afternoon at East Lake. This was lower than the usual number but bad weather held

down the crowd.

The winning foursome had a score of 115. They were F. H. Witting, Alan Yates, T. H. Bonner nd Jack Sargent.

mes were next with a score of 120. They were L. F. Woodall, Angus Perkerson, S. M. Woodall, Angus Perkerson, S. M. Haw, H. H. Arnold and L. U. West, J. J. McConneghey, E. D. Kay, J. P. Wilhoite and J. B. McConnell, J. E. Poole, Ben Conyers MOTION PICTURE LADIES' LEAGUE.

W. L. W. L. W. L. W. L. and J. E. Feagin.

ANSLEY BOGEY. Eighty was the winning num-ber in the Ansley Park blind bogey play yesterday. No one hit

Three players had a score of 78. They were E. L. Robinson, J. C. Fisch and Jack Sanford.

BOBBY JONES BOGEY. A. J. Michael won the complete blind bogey honors Sunday after-noon over the Bobby Jones course. He had a 73, the winning number

WEST END BOGEY. A blind bogey, with the winner getting a turkey, was staged at West End Golf Club yesterday.

A. W. Duke had the winning num-

TURKEY TOURNEY. One of the most interesting events of the season, a Turkey tournament, was staged by the Druid Hills Golf Association yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mims won a turkey with their low gross

Mrs. Clarence Bradly and Max Mentzer took low net honors with a 68 and must decide how they will divide their 15-pound bird.

## Concannon Offers

Free Ring Lessons Atlanta boys interested in learning boxing got a break yesterday when Tommy Concannon, manager of Kenny LaSalle and regarded as one of the finest trainers and instructors in the country, announced that beginning today, he would offer free ring lessons at Sporis Arena between 2 n. m. and 6 n. m.

free ring lessons at Sports Arena between 2 p. m. and 6 p. m. each day.

There is no catch to it. All pupils are requested to do is wear gym clothes and shoes. Concannon is concerned with building boxing interest in Atlanta and says both amateurs and professionals are eligible for the instruction. Tommy says that boys do not necessarily have to become fighters just because they take the lessons.

"Seems to me every fellow

"Seems to me every fellow should take a certain pride in knowing something about the art of self defense," explained the manager of the world's

Haul out your odds and ends, they'll bring you a profit through Constitution Want Ads.

## Bowling Standings

RAILWAY TEN PIN.

FIRST NATIONAL MEN.

W. L.
Pellers No. 1 20 13 Bookkpg. No. 2 17 18
W. E. Raiders 18 15 Auditing Tigers 14 19
North Avenue 18 15 Tellers No. 2 14 19
Transit 16 Bookkpg. No. 14 19
Leaders—Sargent, 107; Hall, 105: Behm.
105; Bagwell, 104; Adams, 104; Kirk, 103.

FEDERAL BOWLING LEAGUE.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

RETAIL CREDIT LEAGUE.

ATLANTA REALTORS.

Sharp-Boyst, 17 10|Rankin-Whit. 14 1 Haas & Dodd 15 12|Lipscomb-Ellis 12 1 Chapmn-Bald. 15 12|AU. T. & Tr. 8 i Leaders: Prickett 105, Jones 104, Teccel 104, Inglett 104, Garner 100, Wynne 99.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Piggly Wiggly 20 10 Grinnell Co. So.Frt.Assn. 17 13 Gnl. Shoe Cp. Arrow Shirts 17 13 Kingan & Co. West. Psby. 16 14 Am. Mchy. Co. Leaders: Poythress 109, Gunn 103, som 103, Albert 101, Pearce 101, J

POWER CLUB LADIES LEAGUE.
W. L.
Accounting 20 4 Comm. Book 12
Misc. Book 17 7 General 8
Cust. Accts. 12 12 Telephone 5
Leaders: Richardson 99, Freeman 9
Jordan 96, Clonts 93, Pirkle 92, Pascha 89.

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GEORGIA LEAGUE.

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Rates 21 12 Robert & Co.
Mot. 17 16 RybertPtg. Co.
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Cent. Offices 20 10 W. E. Co. A Georgis Plant. 18 12 A.T.&T. Co. Accounting 15 15 W. E. Co. C W. E. Co. B 16 14 Engineers

Chmb. W'strip 18 9 G. M. A. C. Cluett-Peab. 15 12 G. E. Supply

J.SmithChev. 10 2 Gordon Foods Regenstein's 7 2 Cap. V. Meth. Hornb&Cole 6 6 Bob's Laund. Grinnell Co. 6 6 Woff. Oil Co.

MERCHANTS' LEAGUE.
W. L.
Independents 20 13 Waln. Trans.
Natl. Fin. 19 14 Police Traf.
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Fed. Pw. Com. 24 9 Construction
Procurement 20 10 HOLC State
HOLC Reg. 19 14 Operations
Leaders: Outler 115, Hutchins 111,
ter 109, Pendleton 109, Turner 106,
but 106 W. L.
Collins Mem. 21 9P'tree Ch. Alt. 14 16
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Haygood M. 18 12 Capitolians 13 17
St. Mark's Bl. 18 12 Cap. V. Pres. 12 18
Martha Brown 16 14 A. R. P. 12 18
St. Mark's Red 16 14 Payne Mem. 7 23
Leaders: W. Bryan 107, F. Baumgartner 107, Dr. Talley 105, G. Townley 105,
T. Hollifield 104, W. Bridges 104. W. L. W. I.

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Leaders: Barrow 113, Oelschlager 109,
McComack 107, Hall 107, Waldrep 103,
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S. E.Fl.Fin.Co. 14 7 HorneD&FCo. 10
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Dunc.PeekIns. 12 9 Flowers Laund.
Phil.-B.Signs 11 10 Tenenbaum Br. 5
Leaders: F. Fowler 108, B. McCoy 16
J. Sheriff 107. K. Balley 105, H. Risn
104, J. Parks 104.

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Warner Bros. 18 12 Columbia 1:
R. K. O. 17 13 Paramount
Leaders: M. Rice 91. M. Magill
S. Hayes 90. M. Fowler 89, P. Hayes
B. West 88.

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18.6 Bottles 10.14
17.7 Dispensers 10.14
14.10 Labels 9.15
12.12 Crowns 5.19
(Men): Hames 108, Hurt 108,
101, Boyd 101, Drummond 101,
(Women): Cothran 87, Kloecksh 83, Lunceford 83, Stewart 82.

BECK & GREGG HDW. LEAGUE.
W. L.
City Sales 13 8 Purch. Dept. 10 1
Billing Dept. 13 8 Credit Dept. 8 1
Stock Dept. 12 9 Sports Dept. 7 1
Leaders: Hogg 102 Williams 99, Woo
98, Burson 96, Miller 96, Cothran 95. Vanguard Cl. 24 9 Holland Class 16 1 Baumgartner's 20 13 Sylv. H. Meth. 16 1 Dec. Presby. 19 14 St.M.Meth. B. 15 St.M.Meth. A. 17 16 Triple E Class 14 Kirkw. Meth. 17 16 Kirkw. Bapt. 13 2 Grace Meth. 15 17 Four Sq. Class 11 2 Leaders: Pearce 108. Fowler 108, Feegan 107, Russell 107, Newton 106, Carte 106.

GATE CITY LEAGUE.

W. L.

20 13 N. A. C. A. 17 16

Gen.PartsCo. 19 14 Engin. Cont. 14 19

Power Club 18 15 Th.Mid Firs. 13 20

Carlyle&Reyn. 18 15 Hood sSvc. Sta. 13 20

Leaders: A. Pirkle 113, J. Revnolds

112, J. Nesbit 110. W. Harper 108, B.

Maness 108, T. Clonts 108.

SINCLAIR REFINING CO. LEAGUE.

(Second Round.)

W. L.

Penn 4 2 Credit Cards 3

P. D. 4 2 Dinosaurs 3

H. C. 3 3 Emerala 2

Dalline 33 Kerosene Leaders: Hogue 108, Ragsdale 10

Werner 106, Werder 105, Hill 103, Chan 11er 102. MUTUAL INSURANCE LEAGUE.

BANKHEAD LEAGUE. Grove Park 16 8 Barnet & J.
And-McGriff 14 10 Grove Phar.
Duncan's Joint 12 12 Bankhead Cl.
Leaders: J. Wilson 106, O. Henes
B. Mackey 104, C. Herndon 100, C.
100, R. Purcell. PREP SCHOOL BOWLING LEAGUE.

Boys Hi 2 10 2 Com. Girls 1 6
Boys Hi 4 9 3 Russell Hi Girls 5
Boys Hi 3 1 Com. Girls 2 5
Boys Hi 3 5
Boys Hi 3 6
Boys Hi 6 6
Boys Hi 7
Boys Hi 8
Boys Hi 9
Boys Hi 8
Boys Hi 9
Boy FEDERAL RESERVE BANK LEAGU

## **GUARDS INCREASED** ON MAMMOTH SHIPS

Crowds Kept at Distance From Normandie and Queen Mary.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- (A)-Guards around the world's two greatest liners—the British Queen Mary and the French Normandie —were increased today and crowds of curious were kept at some distance from their side-bysome distant

east side of the roadway. Mounted and foot police appeared to be
more numerous than heretofore.
French Line officials said recently it cost \$1,000 per day above
pier rental to keep the Normandie in New York harbor. Cunard
White Star Line officials did not
divided the second of heavier divulge the expense of keeping the Queen Mary in port.

Roosevelt's Plan for Efficien cy Is Being Placed in

Three key men in President Rooseconomies and greater efficiency. All three-Paul V. McNutt. se-CITY DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

W.L.

Model Laun. 18 12 Bethune & Wh. L.

Blick's B. C. 18 12 R. C. Cola 14 16

Jlowers Laun. 17 13/Dr. Pepper 11 19

Muse's 16 14 Bamby Bread 11

Beaders: Lawson 123, McKay 120.

Biecht 118. Sossong 117, Liebler 116, R.

Kingston 116. Jones, John M. Carmody, works administrator—said they were proceed-ing with reorganization plans a

rupt the organizations.
"When all these agencies are running smoothly I don't intend to CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.
W. L.
Fid. Frt. Prod. 23 10 Haas & Dodd 15 15
Rogers' 22 11 Bl. Pl. Foods 15 18
Ga. Refr. Serv. 21 12 Nat. Shirt Sh. 11 22
Groover's Lake 16 17 Fisher Body 6 24
Leaders: Fagan 105, Jones 105, Fields
104, F. Moon 103, Kingston 103, Sims 102. throw them out of gear," was the way Jones put it.

Carmody expressed the opinion that his "first responsibility was not to disorganize what already existed." "We are working at it all the

time," McNutt commented .

These officials and those connected with the White House staff cited certain accomplishments which they said had resulted in

ing similar functions has been correlated. Channels between the President and bureau heads have been

3. Some unnecessary personnel has been eliminated and more will follow ing, which will be a day early this year since Christmas Eve falls on 4. Representatives in the field 5 Gators 7 7 7 5 Blue Devils 5 9 6 Tarheels 4 8 6 Yellow Jackets 2 12 are being brought together in

fewer offices. of agencies with which the public must deal and cutting of some of the red tape which has caused delays in the past.

GERMAN TRAINS CRASH. NINE PASSENGERS DIE BERLIN, Nov. 19 .- (A)-A Be. lin-Hamburg express collided with

a local train near suburban Spandau today and nine passengers were killed and 20 injured. One coach left the track and an-

**Don Lash Captures** 

Don Lash, fleet-footed Indiana

JOE DI MAGGIO

F. O. E. 18 12! Hartford Fire 15 15 Independents 17 13! Aces 13 17 Crackers 16 14! Rig Five 11 19 Leaders: Sossong 182, Fields 182, Cavan 181, Moore 184, Scarloss 181, Stevenson 181.

ed at 2 p. m., but it was delayed by the inability of the wedding party to get through the dense crowds. Policemen struggled 14 minutes to force a way for the bridesmaids, and fought even longer than that later to clear a path for the bride and her father. Despite the excitement of the surroundings, both Joe and his bride were composed when they stood before the priest, Father F. Parolin, and took their vows.

NEW GRID SERIES.

(P)—The Charlotte Observer said today it had learned from a source it did not disclose, that Texas Tech and Wake Forest would play a two-game football series starting

CHIEF SCOUT.

Promotion of Joe (Patsy) O'Rourke to chief scout for the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club and appointment of two assistants was announced today by President Guerry Nugent.

## PRIVATE LIVES

Automobile traffic along west side highway was shunted to the east side of the roadway. Mount-

Special guards also are guarding United States ships now laid up at piers from 18th to 23rd streets

# REORGANIZATION

Operation.

WASHINGTON, Nov 19 .- (AP) velt's reorganization program expressed confidence today that the reshuffling of federal agencies had pointed the way to substantial curity administrator; Jesse H. Jones, loan administrator, and

step at a time in order not to dis-

better management: Work of agencies perform-

A. Lindsy, president, will deliver the annual sermon.

5. A reduction in the number

tiators failed to break their deadlock over wage issues in the Chrysler labor fight today, shat-

other was destroyed by fire. The cause of the accident was not an-

## Cross Country Event

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 19 .- (AP) state policeman, laid aside his motorcycle long enough today to register his sixth consecutive triumph in the national senior A. A. U. cross country championship in record-smashing time at Branch Brook park.
Lash covered the 10,000-meter

course (approximately 6 1-4 miles) in 32 minutes, 26 seconds to eclipse his own former record by 11 seconds. He finished 20 yards in front of Gregory Rice, of South Bend, Indiana, national intercol legiate cross country champion at Notre Dame last year. Rice was clocked in 52:30, also shattering Lash's old mark of 32:37, set here

## WEDS AT 'FRISCO

Continued from 2d Sports Page.

Before it arrived, however, one woman had fainted at the church

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 19 .-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—(AP)



NO MATTER HOW LATE HIS LAMP BURNS AT ENGLAND'S BUSY FOREIGN OFFICE, DEEPLY DEVOUT LORD HALIFAX GOES DAILY TO EARLY SERVICE

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By Frank Owen



"You'd better take those underwater pictures with your father's camera before he comes home!'

## Railroad Schedules

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8:00 am New Ori-Montgomery
Arrives—
2:45 pm Griffin-Macon-Savh.
2 noon S:55 pm Griffin-Macon-Souh.
6:05 pm Griffin-Macon
6:05 pm Columbus
7:50 am Albany-Florida
6:05 am Macon-Albany-Florida
6:05 am Macon-Savh.-Albany

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(Central Standard Time)
es— A., B. & C. R. R. —L
pm Cordele-Waycross 7:
am Way.-Tifton-Thomasv. 9: GEORGIA RAILROAD-Les Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROA 5:35 pm Augusta-Charleston 5:35 pm Florence-Richmond 6:20 am Charleston-Wilm'ton

L & N R R.
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Cin.-Chicago-Detroit
Cin.-Detroit-Cleveland
Knoxville-Louisville Arrives— N. C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves 5:40 pm Carters.-Dalton-Chat. 8:00 am 5:50 pm Chat-Nash.-St L.-Chi. 10:00 am 8:20 am Chat.-Nash.-St L.-Chi. 6:45 pm 7:00 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L. 9:15 pm

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2. Minnesota. 3. 1,000. 4. A small armadillo, with head and ears like those of a mule, native in southern South

America. 5. Laurence Steinhardt. 6. North America.
7. The inventor of the tele-

graph.

8. Numismatics. 9. Baseball.

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LOVELY 5-room home, beautiful to plan, cement basement, gas furneal buy. HE. 8574. THREE ROOMS and bath, upstairs apt. neatly furnished. MA. 7288; 608 Cameron, S. E. 16-UNIT furn. apt., well rented, mod-ern, up-to-date. For further informa-tion call JA. 0668. Humphries Realty Co. AS LITTLE as \$550 cash and \$37.50 monthly will build your home in Lake Forest. CH. 5368. \$1,350—EAST AVE., 7-rm. frame, rents \$20. Mr. Faison, WA. 2226. SEE 621 Peachtree Battle Ave. New 4-NEW 6 and breakfast room, 2-bath brick. Particulars, WA. 7991.

NEW FHA built homes. Priced reasonably, WA. 5632. 2550 CASCADE RD., 9% acres, 2 8-rm houses, convs., \$5,000; % cash. MA. 7626 WE ARE approved sales bro HOLC houses. DE, 3394. WILLIAMS & BONE. 132 HAROLD BYRD DR. 5 rm. mod. 34 100. \$400 down, \$27.38 mo. FHA. De 773 COLONIAL HILLS—3 bedrooms, \$2,500. Looks new. Mr. Hames, 3945 or WA. 2162.

LOVELY homes, \$2,995 to \$4,334, in Ga. fastest growing comm. Owner, CH. 1200 Colonial Hills ROOMS, fine condition, Colonial Hills Big bargain, \$2,750. CA. 2984. Grove Park 53.250—6-RM, house, furnace heat; lot 60x250. Terms. RA. 2778.

1026 ST. CHARLES, N. E.—Ideal corner apt. Basement garage. See janitor or call WA. 3585. College Park NEW 5-room house with 2 acres, or pavement at Red Oak. Priced \$900 terms, \$150 cash. Mr. King. CA. 3693. Miscellaneous BUY A HOME HAVE the TITLE GUARANTEED INSURED by

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SPECIAL list Federal Land Bank Georgia farms. P. O. Box 1, Atlanta, Ga Investment Property 16-UNIT apt., northside, renting \$4,900 Price \$18,500. Mr. Kopp. JA. 8658. COMPLETE factory bldg., 65x140 ft. T close estate. G. L. Suggs, 1215 Healey Blg 130 Lots For Sale

LOTS, Beecher Rd., \$350 each. Neal-AVON AVE.—68x350. Restricted. Pri-\$350 cash. RA. 6978. FOR best selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co.. WA. 1011. WESTRIDGE RD.—Lots 60x200, all impr \$650. Westridge Park, Inc. RA. 7167. Heights. Only \$800. Terms. RA. 1031. Properly For Colored 131 345 GRIFFIN ST., at Simpson St. Splen-did home, fine sect., good level lot-right at car line. Bargain, \$2,000. Terms. FRASER REALTY CO. 211 Grant Bidg. WA. 2944.

Real Estate, Sale or Rent 132 LARGE house at 809 Myrtle St. newly decorated and remodeled, 10 bedrooms. 5 bathrooms, 4-car garage, good neighborhood. See Mr. Griffin at 452 Spring St., N. W. JA. 2865. Suburban

9 ACRES, woods, rough, yet beautiful, West Pace's Ferry Rd. (Dorsey Rd.) near Ridgewood. \$2,200, terms. Geo. P. Moore. WA. 2326. TWELVE acres timber, water, paved road, Must sell cheap, Good government houses sell like rent. A. C. Cantrell, Smyrna, Gs. TRADE, 79 acres, near Roswell, 2 houses, woods, spring, new road, \$1,500. Lot, car. J. J. Hemperley, WA. 7310.

28 ACRES, 3-room house, lights, barn, fruit, woods, branch, 15 miles north, 81,000; terms. C. H. Smith, WA. 1893. Wanted Real Estate WE SELL homes, farms, busine ties, vacant lots, anywhere adj states. For quick, satisfacts see or write us. Johnson Land see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. MA., 1933, WE WANT GOOD LISTINGS. FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO., WA. 393 HAVE client with resh for colored in-come property. LaFontaine, WA. 1511 LIST your N. S. property for sale with McNabb Realty Co., MA. 0293.

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## AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos For Sale 140 Chryslers CERS' used cars are better. Cost no a. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA, 1834

1936 CHEVROLET standard 4-door touring sedan, driven only 24,000 miles,
four brand new tires, beautiful original
black finish, mechanical condition far
above the average. A nice little car and
very economical to operate. Will sell at
low price, take small trade and arrange
terms. Call Doc Barton or Harold Huey.
HE. 1650.

1836 CHEVROLET 4-door touring sedan \$295; \$75 down, bal. 12 to 24 mos. Fultor Auto Exchange, 246 Edgewood, MA. 2134 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. WHITEHALL ST. MA. 8000 1936 CHEVROLET Std. 2-door sedan, \$285, 249 Spring St. WA. 2028. JOHN SMITH CO., "Chevrolet Dealer," 530 West Peachtree St., N. W.

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Fords 1938 FORD de luxe fordor sedan. Beautiful gray finish. Built-in radio. Driven
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mohair upholstery. The cleanest 1938 Ford
in town. Scriffice for 3495, with 3145
down and balance 325 per month, beginning in January, 1940. Call George Young.
MA. 2280.

1935 FORD coupe, original black paint, nearly new tires. Extra nice upholstery, mechanically perfect; a nice looking little car for 3145, 335 down, balance easy. Call Roy Hunt (personal), MA. 2280.

1937 FORD de luxe Tudor touring sedan, beautiful Washington blue finish, very clean upholstery, extra good tires. A dandy little car. Sacrifice for \$295, no trades, but will arrange terms. Call Grif-fin, MAin 6367 or WA. 3536.

1938 FORD 85 de luxe Fordor sedan, ra-dio, clean, \$425. FROST-COTTON, 450 Peachtree St. MA. 8880. 1936 FORD TUDOR, \$225. 116 Spring, OPPOSITE SOUTHERN RAILWAY BUILDING.

1938 FORD de luxe Tudor sedan .....\$498 WADE MOTOR CO. 399-400 Spring St. WA. 3539. EAST POINT CO. "FORD DEALER."
CA. 2168, EAST POINT, GA. 1931 FORD, model "A" convertible coupe, \$85. 110 Auburn. JA. 6347. 

Flats TRADE \$150 equity in 1938 Fiat coupe for light 2-door, diamond, horse or mule. Balance 11 notes, \$17.15 month. JA. 3361. Mercury

wall tires. This car has been driven less than 5,000 miles. Has new car guarantee. Give terms to suit you or will trade. Mr. Duncan, DE. 2477. Oldsmobiles

Oldsmobiles

1934 OLDSMOBILE 6 de luxe coupe, rumble seat, new paint, new seat covers, tires almost new paint, new seat covers, tires almost new A nice smooth economical car, \$1855, \$45 down, and balance \$12.50 per month.

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.

347 West Peachtree St. HE. 5142.

1938 OLDSMOBILE 2-door de luxe touring sedan, beautiful black finish, low mileage, good tires, spotless interior, will mileage, good tires, spotless interior, will 1938 OLDSMOBILE and thack finish, low mileage, good tires, spotless interior, will check up O. K. in every respect. Sell for \$545 with \$145 down and balance in 18 months or trade. Call Mr. Colley, MA. 2281 or RA. 5732.

1934 OLDSMOBILE 4-door, 30,500 miles, good condi. Owner, WA. 2718, JA. 1036. 1937 OLDSMOBILE "6" 2-door trg., radio, heater, clean, \$495. RA. 5884. Packards

Pontiacs 1937 PONTIAC 4-door sedan ..... \$395 H. D. McClure, 265 Ivy. MA. 6886.

Studebakers

SACRIFICE 1938 Studebaker coupe, driven 10,000 miles; trade light car. DE. 3134. 1938 STUDEBAKER sedan ...... 3495 Piedmont Mtrs., 285 Spring. WA. 8998. Miscellaneous LET US write your auto insurance Brown insurance Agency, WA. 5217.

Auto Trucks For Sale 141 '34 CHEVROLET 11/2-ton truck, \$125. East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107. 25 SEVERAL makes, sizes, \$50-\$475. nternational Harvester Co., MA. 4440. Auto Trucks Rent 142

Trailers 157 \$1.345 DE LUXE 21-ft. Vagabond house trailer, sleeps 4, polished Masonite intrailer, sleeps 4, polished Masonite in-side and out, heavy duty tires, puncture proof tubes, range stove, porcelain fin-ish, cedar-lined clothes closet, awnings, vacuum brakes and hitch, \$700 cash, 913 Marietta St., at New Amoco Service Station. HE. 9282. 124

WE BUY, sell, exchange house trailers. Atlanta Trailer Mart. WA. 9135. WHY pay rent? Trailers on terms. Burns Trailer Mart, 266 Ivy. MA. 0167. Wanted Automobiles 159 HAVE clear corner lot in Woodlawn Es-tates, will trade for cor., give or take difference. Call WA. 4536. HAVE clear corner lot in Woodlawn Es-tates, will trade for automobile; give or take difference. Call WA. 4536.

CASH for your car. Option to repurchase. 253 Spring. WA. 2028.

CASH FOR ANY CLEAN CAR.

EVANS MOTORS, 229 Spring. JA. 2422.

CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E.
FREEMAN. 231 Spring. WA. 7223. ANTED-Cheap used, wrecked or JUNKED cars. JA. 1770. PAY CASH for '38-'39 Ford sedan del. Austin Abbott, 286 P'tree. WA. 7070. PAY cash, good late model cars. V. E. Gamble. 418 Whitehall. JA. 6355. CASH for late model clean cars. Louis I. Cline, 320 Peachtree, WA, 1838.

## Classified Display

Automotive. 1938 Ford Coupe RADIO, heater, good \$475 Ernest G. Beaudry "23 Years a Ford Dealer"
233 Spring St., Cor. Harris





\$110 27 SIMPSON ST. JA. 4527

1936 Chevrolet BUICK, Inc. 215 SPRING ST.

BREAZEALE, Mr. Stephen—Funeral services for Mr. Stephen Breazeale will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the First Baptist church, East Point. Rev. W. A. Duncan will officiate. Inter-

ment Hill Crest cemetery. Bran-don-Bond-Condon.

POISSON, Mrs. "Mamere" Marie—Friends of Mrs. "Mamere" Marie Poisson, Mr. Michael Zaharia, Miss Gisele Zaharia are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. "Mamere" Marie Poisson this (Monday) morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Rev. Fa-

maculate Conception. Rev. Fa-ther Joseph Smith will offici-ate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. Sam R. Greenberg & Co., Raymond Bloomfield in

BURIE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Bruce Burie, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith, Mr. and

Mrs. J. E. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Burie, East Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Burie, Mr. J. B. Burie and the grand-

children are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bruce Burie

Monday, November 20, 1939, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Herman Turner will officiate, Interment Hollywood cemetery.

The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. H. L. Cook, Mr. P. D. Cook, Mr. G. E. Burie, Mr. J. M. Ginn, Mr. Frank Stacey, Mr. Horace Agnew, Mr. H. E. King, Mr. Homer H. Norman. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SMITH, Miss Cora-The friends

and relatives of Miss Cora Jack Smith, Miss Annie Mae Smith,

Miss Berta Smith, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Plunkett, Con-

yers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Carroll, Pikeville, Tenn.; Miss Louise Cowan, Athens, Ga.; Miss Mildred Plunkett, Ashe-

ville, N. C., are invited to at-

tend the funeral of Miss Cora

Jack Smith this (Monday) after-

noon, November 20, 1939, at 2 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel.

Rev. Wallace Rogers and Rev. Paul Turner will officiate. In-

terment Conyers, Ga. The gen-tlemen selected to serve as pall-

bearers will meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m. Brandon-Bond-

friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Ellen Green, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Green, of Cumming, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Green, Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green, Ben Hill, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Green, Alpharetta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Duke, Ben Hill, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Goswick, Gargas, Ala.; Mr. J. E. Bearden, Atlanta, Ga.: Mrs. Nancy Henderson, Alpharetta,

Nancy Henderson, Alpharetta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson, of Cumming, Ga., and Mrs. Celia Jones, of Brook-

haven, Ga., are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Ellen Green today at 11 o'clock

(C. S. T.) from Longstreet Bap-tist church, Forsyth county, Reverends Mangum and Hol-brooks will officiate, interment

in Longstreet cemetery. Ingram & Moore, funeral directors, Cumming, Ga.

CRONHEIM. Mr. Herman-Friends of Mr. Herman Cron-heim, Miss Isabella Cronheim,

charge.

## DULY ENROLLED AT I LOUISIANA PRISON

L. S. U.'s Ex-President Has Number 30,700; Treated for Sore Foot After Suicide Attempt.

ANGOLA, La., Nov. 19.—(UP) Number 30,700 was confined to Angola penitentiary infirmary tonight with a sore foot—result of a botched attempt to commit suicide—but prison physicians believed he would be able to join his fellow convicts in the sugar cane fields early this week.

Number 30,700 is Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of Louisiana State University at \$18,000 a year, doctor of philosophy, book author and holder of two foreign decorations. Since last June, repercussions of his grain market deals with more than \$2,000,000 in bonds and cash he had illegally obtained from the state and L. S. U. had shocked the state and resulted in more than 100 and resulted in more than 100 leading politicians being indicted.

Sobbing in shame. Dr. Smith

sobbing in shame, Dr. Smith was taken through the prison's gates in an ambulance last night. He was finger printed, "mugged," dressed in stripes and taken to the infirmary for observation. Last Thursday, he slashed an artery in the arch of his right foot while he was in East Baton Rouge Parish prison and sat in a bath tub while blood poured from the wound.

the Lake sanitarium at Baton Rouge and recovered so quickly that physicians said he was able to begin an eight to 24-year sentence on three charges of forgery and one charge of obtaining \$100,000 under false pretenses.

No general admission tickets night before the world premiere of the film version of Margaret Mitchell's sensational novel.

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DR. JAMES SMITH Boy Meets Girl -- That Is, Zoo Officials Hope So MINISTER URGES



Mei-Mei, lonely giant panda of the Brookfield zoo, near Chicago, is being introduced to a new playmate, as yet unnamed, by Keeper Sam Parrot. Zoo officials hope Mei-Mei will find in the newcomer the mate they long have sought. The search was complicated by the fact that Mei-Mei's sex is unknown, as is that of the new Panda. It's all a gamble but what marriage isn't in

#### BASKETBALL INVENTOR IN SERIOUS CONDITION

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 19 .-(AP)-Dr. James Naismith, 79, professor emeritus of physical education at Kansas University, suffered morial hospital.

it's thermostatically controlled and makes fussing with the fur-

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## **Junior League Ball Tickets** Will Go On Sale Today

The line forms on the right this | They may be obtained at 52 Broad ood poured from the wound.

He was taken to Our Lady of a cerebral hemorrhage tonight and morning for reservations for the was in critical condition in Me- Atlanta Junior League's "Gone With the Wind" ball at the city auditorium December 14 - the

> in order to accommodate a de-mand for tickets which has been little short of staggering, addition-al seats have been made available and these may be reserved—not purchased—at the League office at 52 Broad street, which opens at 9 o'clock this morning.

3.600 Seats Available. The latest bulletin places the estimates at 2,000 reserved seats in the arena and 1,600 reserved seats in the balcony. And these are to be handled on a "first come,

street on or after that date. If not claimed by December 9, the tickets will be resold.

No general admission tickets will be sold. Every person holding gets under way.

And there is still another point

members and officers of the League would like to clear up once and for all—the League has nothing to do with the sale of tickets for the premiere.

It's true that the League, like

scores of other organizations throughout the city, will have a certain allotment of seats, the exact number to be determined by officials of the Community Fund. But it's not true that any memfirst served" basis.

The tickets themselves will not be available until December 4. didn't work out that way.

# BYRD'S FLAGSHIP

May Not Leave Dock at Philadelphia Until Wednesday, Official Says.

ard E. Byrd's antarctic flagship, the North Star, said today the ship may not leave its dock at the

Notice to Barbers Mass Meeting To Be Held Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1939, Ansley Hotel. All barbers in the city of Atlanta are irged to be present.

(Signed)

Savannah .... 3.60

Jacksonville . . 4.50

Macon ..... 1.30

Chattanooga .. 1.75

Valdosta ..... 3.30

TOTAL CONTRACTOR

6.50

8.10

2.35

3.15

5.95

Philadelphia navy yard until Wednesday. "We are waiting to hear from

Byrd about last-minute additions WAITS ON ORDERS Byrd about last-minute additions to the cargo," the spokesman said. "Lieutenant Commander Isak Lystad, captain of the ship, doesn't know himself when we'll leave for Panama but he thinks it may be Tuesday night or Wednesday. probably Wednesday.
Two airplanes, complete with

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—(P) ski landing gear, were stowed aboard the 1,434-ton vessel today while the crew of 65 men worked in the holds rearranging the cargo. The North Star will be met at Panama by Admiral Byrd.

> JOSHUA H. DUBOSE DIES. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 19.—(A) Joshua H. DuBose, 68, former president of the National Cotton-Joshua H. DuBose, 68, seed Crushers' Association, died at a hospital here today follow-



# DIRECT MESSAGES

Dr. Stuart Oglesby Reviews Book, Bible Economy of Plenty.'

Ministers of the gospel should preach their messages direct to men to give them an incentive to remould society instead of being contented to utter pious platitudes, Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor of Central Presbyterian church, de-

clared last night.

Reviewing the book, "The Bible Economy of Plenty," by E. Talmadge Root, as the subject of his night sermen, Dr. Oglesby discussed seven chapters of the book, refraining from recovery. refraining from comment.

Regarding the economic ideal of

the Hebrew, the pastor quoted the author as declaring that Hebrew law was more concerned with the prevention of property, whereas the law today is concerned with the protection of property. He pointed out that the author

had found that the Bible is not the "opiate" of the people, but the historical source of social and revolutionary fervor.

Dr. Oglesby's address was a part of the "Church Loyalty Pro-

## WEATHER

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Monday, November 21, 1938): Fair, warmer. High, 59; low, 44.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Monday, November ©0, 1939.
Sun rises 6:16 a. m.; sets 4:32 p.
Mean rises 12:55 p. m.; sets 12:18 a.

(Observations at 6:30 p. m.

(Observations at 6:30 p. m. standard time.)
CITY OFFICE RECORD.
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.
Fotal precipitation this month, ins.
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
Deficiency since January 1, ins.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 19.—Weather reau records of temperature and ra for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., is principal cotton-growing areas and where:

where:

STATION—
Alpena, part cloudy
Asheville, rain
Atlantic City, cloudy
Birmingham, cloudy
Buffalo, cloudy
Buffalo, cloudy
Buffalo, cloudy
Claveland, cloudy
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El Paso, clear
Duluth, cloudy
El Paso, clear
Galveston, part cloudy
Havre, cloudy
Jacksonville, part cloudy
Havre, cloudy
Lacksonville, part cloudy
Key West, clear
Little Rock, cloudy
Los Angeles, clear
Louisville, rain
Memphis, rain 31 48 52 Louisville, rain Memphis, rain Meridian, clear Miami, part cloudy Minn. St. Paul, cloudy Minn.-St. Paul, cloudy
Mobile, clear
New Orleans, clear
New Orleans, clear
New York, part cloudy
Norfolk, rain
Pittaburgh, part cloudy
Portland, Ore., pt. cldy.
Portland, Maine, clear
Richmond, cloudy
St. Louis, rain
San Antonio, part cloudy
San Francisco, clear
Savannah, rain
Tampa, rain
Vickaburg, clear
Washington, cloudy
Wilmington, rain

Georgia—Partly cloudy today and to-morrow, preceded by light rain over northeast and extreme north portions to-day, colder tomorrow over north and day, colder tomorrow over norm and central potrions.

Florida: Partly cloudy today and to-morrow, not much change in temperature.

North Carolina: Cloudy with light rain and colder today; tomorrow partly Carolina: Mostly cloudy today

South Carolina: Mostly cloudy today; light rain over north portion, slightly colder extreme north; tomorrow partly cloudy and colder.

Louisiana: Fair today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Mississippi: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow except cloudy in extreme north portion today, not much change in temperature.

perature.
Alabama: Partly cloudy in south, cloudy in north, light rain in extreme north portion today: tomorrow partly cloudy; not much change in tempera-

Pupils Build Models in Aviaton Course FUNERAL NOTICES



Three students in the new aviation course at O'Keefe Junior High school are working on the model planes which they must complete in the class. Mallory Pierce seems a little scornful of the ability of Mary Goings, who is putting the finishing touches on her plane. June Marett (right) has almost finished her ship, too. The course is open to both boys and girls, whether they are enrolled for a technical course or not.

## Girls At O'Keefe Learn Aviation By Constructing Model Planes

Course Started Last Year Proves Popular With Students, Is Encouraged by Faculty; Civil Aeronautics Authority Gives Co-operation.

O'Keefe Junior High school.

struction of model planes, intro-duced last year for the first time, Students taking a technical in-

model planes, some discussion of hours a week. All students are

gasoline engines and construction of a plane of the student's own design.

There are three classes, containing definitions of aeronautical to the student's own definitions of aeronautical to the student's are above the high eighth grade.

Each pupil is required to keep a notebook and scrapbook containing definitions of aeronautical to the student's own to the student's are above the high eighth grade.

The groups have learned that of nodern aircraft. they may make money even with their model planes which they a direct correlation between the often sell to the large air lines for advertising purposes.

In fact, the only textbook which couraged.

development in the curriculum of O'Keefe Junior High school.

A course in design and con-

is proving very successful, according to T. P. Fiske who inaugurated classes each week in aviation. the classes last February. Those not taking the technical work may elect the course for two

ing both boys and girls who hope terms, classroom instruction and to follow some phase of aviation pictures showing current develop-

ability of a student to build a good airplane model and do a good The Civil Aeronautics Authority piece of academic work. Hence, co-operating with the school. enrollment in the course is en-

## Around Atlanta WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Dr. Eugene C. Few, pastor of ton Company, will be the principal the principal speaker at the luncheon meetbe the principal speaker at the regular luncheon meeting of the lanta at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow Atlanta Kiwanis Club at 12:30 O'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic Ansley hotel. A meeting of the Club. His subject will be "Cotton board of directors for 1940 will be and the Prosperity of the South." held immediately following the luncheon, George A. Geise, president, announced vesterday.

One-man showing of landscapes be chosen by city council at its and portraits in water color, the regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock towork of Arthur Stewkart II, of night in the city hall, according Birmingham and Chicago, will to Mayor George W. Harris. month at the Carnegie library, it was announced yesterday. Among outstanding exhibits are portraits of Canon Charles F. Schilling, of St. Phillip's cathedral, and Mrs.

St. Phillip's cathedral, and Mrs.

We will remember thee.

We will remember thee.

Worther AND CHILDREN.

Proposed program of improvements in the community will ediscussed by the West End Business Men's Association at its monthly meeting at 7:30 o clock tonight at 867 Gordon street.

Battle Hill Lodge No. 523, F. & A. M. will honor E. Manley at its meeting at 6 o'clock tomorrow night. The Master Degree will be conferred on a large class. Fol-lowing the meeting a barbecue will

East Point city council will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the city hall. Accord-ing to Mayor James R. Parham only moutine business will be dis-

James O'Hear Sanders, an executive of the Fulton Bag and Cot-

## **MORTUARY**

STEPHEN BREAZEALE
Stephen Breazeale, 58, of Lilburn, Ga., died here yesterday morning at a private hospital. Surviving are his wife; two daughters. Mrs. F. F. Eberenz. of East Point, and Mrs. Theodore Wilkle, of Atlanta; two sons, John D. and Stephen Breazeale Jr., both of Atlanta, and a brother. John B. Breazeale, of Burlington, Iowa. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the East Point First Baptist church by the Rev. W. A. Duncan. Burlal will be in Hill Crest cemetery under direction of Brandon-Bond-Condon.

MRS. BRUCE BURIE Funeral services for Mrs. Brace Turie,
2, of 26 Roanoke evenue, who died Satrday night at her home, will be cructed at 2 o'clock this afternoon at
pring Hill by Dr. Herman Turner,
urial will be in Hollywood cemetery
nder direction of H. M. Patterson &

## MILL PAY INCREASE.

ROME, Ga., Nov. 19 .- A 5 per of the Tubize Chatillon Corporation's rayon plant here became ef-fective with the 7 o'clock shift this morning, R. C. Jones, manager, announced. The increase will affect all persons on the hourly rolls and all on the salary rolls who make \$300 or less per month, Mr.

## **FUNERAL NOTICES**



Legal Notice.

not be responsible for any debt
ther than myself.

W. F. COX JR.

Aviation for girls is the latest is used in the course is the Civil

ments in the building and flying

GREEN, Mrs. Mary Ellen-The friends and relatives of Mrs.

Election managers for College Park's vote on one councilman from each of its three wards will

MOTHER AND CHILDREN. November 20, 1938.

## **FUNERAL NOTICES**

GILLAM, Mrs. M. S .- of 920 Eas Confederate avenue, S. E., died November 19, 1939. Surviving is her son, Mr. W. T. Gillam. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HARRISON, Mrs. J. L.—Funeral services for Mrs. J. L. Harrison will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Mary Brannan Memorial Methodist church. Rev. Irby Hender son and Rev. C. C. Cliett will officiate. Interment West View. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assem ole at the church at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. J. Richard Poberts, Mr. La-mar McCullough, Mr. Forrest Bloodworth, Mr. George P. Brooks, Mr. Herman James and Mr. Ira Benoy. The remains will lie in state at the church from 1 o'clock until funeral hour. Howard L. Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cronheim. Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. Cron-heim, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cronheim, Mr. and Mcs. David Cronheim and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cronheim and members of Capital City Lodge No 33, Knights of Pythias, and members of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., are invited to at-

tend the funeral of Mr. Her-man Cronheim this 'Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co. Dr. David Marx will offi-ciate. Interment, Crown Hill cemetery. The following gen-tlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45: Mr. G. Seals Aiken, Mr. M. B. Hanna, Mr. Sam Asher, Mr. Ben Fox, Mr. Leo Frankel and Mr. Morris Moss.

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WALKER, Mrs. Ernestine—passed

away recently. Funeral an-nouncements later. Hanley Co.

WRIGHT, Mrs. Helen L.-passed away. Funeral to be annound ed upon completion of arrange-ments. Hanley Co.

JOHNSON, Mr. Ed-The remains of Mr. Ed Johnson are held for location of relatives. David T. Howard & Co.

REID, Mrs. Ida Mae-of Gilbert road, passed away November 19. Funeral announcements later.

EVANS, Mr. Forrest—of rear 73 Fort street. Funeral today at 12 noon from our chapel. Inter-ment Lincoln cemetery. Han-

ANDREWS, Katie-Funeral Katie Andrews will be held to-day (Monday) at 2 p. m. from Fellowship Baptist church. In-terment churchyard. George W. Green Funeral Home, Thomas-

BARNES, Mrs. Dorcas-The relatives and friends of Mrs. Dorças Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Blackwell, of Roswell, Ga.; Mrs. Sarah Green, of Uniontown, Pa., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dorcas Barnes Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Pleasant Hill church. Rev. W. J. Thomas will officiate. Inter-ment Pleasant Hill cemetery.

(COLORED.) ALEXANDER, Mrs. Nora—died November 18 at the residence, 227 Cloud alley. Funeral an-nounced later. Haugabrooks.

son road, died November 19. Her funeral will be announced by Ivey Brothers, Morticians. WATTS, Mrs. Paschal Turner-

AUSTIN, Mrs. Commilla-of Simp-

passed away at a local sana-torium. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

MITCHELL, Mr. Jack-of 24 Ella place. The many friends and relatives of Mr. Jack Mitchell, Mr. Willie Mitchell, Mr. Ed Mitchell and grandchildren, Mrs. Lena Bell Thomas, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Masters Bobby Jack Mitchell and Riley Mitchell, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jack Mitchell today ct 3 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. T. D. Darden officiating. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

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SCOTT, Mrs. Emma — Relatives and friends of Mr. Walter Scott, and friends of Mr. Walter Scott, of New York City, Mrs. Annie M. Scott, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pharr, of Washington, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma Scott, Monday, November 20, 3 o'clock at Springfield Baptist church. Rev. J. H. Geer and others will officiate. Interment in the Washington cemetery. T. A. McLendon's Funeral Home, 300 Whitehall street. Washington, Ga.

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